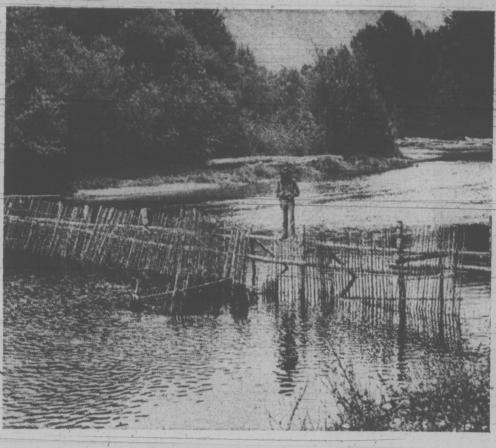
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Indian demonstration leader Gordon Elliott surveys Cowichan weir Thursday as Kelly White prepares corn (centre), Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell barbecue salmon for guests

Oil Fuels Mid-East Arms Race

\$273M To Prop Dollar

Times News Services NEW YORK - U.S. inter-

vention in foreign exhange markets at the height of the speculative onslaught on the dollar in July amounted to \$273 million, the Federal Reserve System reported Thurs-

day. The total appeared larger than most market observers had estimated at the time, but the federal reserve credited its actions with helping to stem the decline of the dollar. which reached its low point in

rose moderately against most European currencies today and gold fell in price at the end of a hectic see see for the American currency.

Prices Board Under Fire

The Food Prices Review Board came under heavy fire from both Conservative and NDP MPs Thursday at a. meeting of the special Commons committee on trends in food prices.

Tory MP Dan McKenzie (PC - Winnipeg South Centre) said he was 'shocked" to learn that the review board had met only three times since its inception May 25.

For chairman Beryl Plumtre's defence of the board see Page 8. On the same page, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board said he cannot promise there will not be increase in bread prices in the next six months.

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NOSSITER The Washington Post

LONDON - The rapid rise in Arab oil revenues is fuelling an already intensive arms race in the Middle East, especially in the Persian Gulf, with most of the weapons coming from the United

These are among the key conclusions of the respected International Institute for Strategic Studies which Thursday published its annual handbook on the military might of 119

The IISS describes itself as an independent research organization. But its close relations with western defence establishintelligence ments give its estimates of strength a unique authority.

Thursday's report pointed to the rapid enlargement in forces of Saudi Arabia and Iran, the two Persian Gulf pations with the biggest oil reserves.

The institute observed that Saudi Arabia has ordered 180 advanced fighters, * mostly from the United States, which more than triple its present force of 70 combat. aircraft.

Iran has ordered 181 fighters, again from the United States, which will more than double its current

strength of 159.

In addition, the Shah is buying 535 helicopters, with Italy getting a small piece of this business, artillery and tanks. Experts from the IISS be lieve that this pattern will

The major oil companies have convinced Western governments that an increasing share of energy must come from their Persian Gulf fields,

As the price and volume of these supplies are driven up, producer states take a greater share from each barrel, oil earnings will expand

notably those in Saudi Arabia

at a dizzying pace. Institute specialists, like oil company economists, think that these earnings will far outstrip the ability of Iran, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf nations to find productive investment outlets. So they can and will use up substantial portions of their yield on expensive weapons systems,

The IISS reasoning suggests the emergence of a bizarre balance. The Pentagon and its industrial suppliers are eager to sell American arms abroad for both influence and profits. Thus, they will in effect trade their weapons for the oil that the companies want to bring in from the Middle East.

Neither of the two chief antagonists in the region, Egypt and Israel, have discovered onsequential amounts of oil.

both are continuing Continued on Page 2

Cholera Spreads

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) - An outbreak of cholera blamed on tainted mussels from the Bay of Naples reached the northern Italian city of Bologna Thursday, health officials

2 Die in Crash COPENHAGEN (AP) - At least two persons were killed

and 21 injured today as one electric commuter train crashed in the rear of another on the Copenhagen subway.

Tape Ban Urged WASHINGTON (UPI) -President . President Nixon's lawyers have asked the full, nineudge U.S. Court of Appeals to bar district Judge John Siriea from inspecting the president's Watergate tapes.

Girl Climbs Peak

MADRID (UPI) - An eight-year-old U.S. girl has become the youngest known person to conquer 19,340-ft, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, her parents

'Crush' Threat

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -The Argentine government crush leftist guerrilla group after a soldier was killed and two others wounded when raiders attacked an army sup

Owners of about 500 Mon-

treal area gasoline stations

raised the price of gasoline

today by 21/2 cents a gallon,

boosting regular gas to 59.4

cents a gallon and premium

The increase is the fourth

The three previous in-

"The markup will en-

this year for Montreal motor-

creases were initiated by oil

Automotive Service Associa-

tion president Claude Bedard

able gas station owners to

gas to 65.6 cents.

Work or Jail, Railmen Told

U.S. FARM PRICES **JUMP 23.1%**

WASHINGTON (AP) Prices of farm products in the United States increased by a record 23.1 per cent at the wholesale level in August, the labor department said today.

The department's wholesale price index showed the overall increase in wholesale prices during August was 5.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

The over-all increase was not a record, but was the highest since an 8.1-per-cent rise in wholesale prices in October, 1946. The increase in prices of farm products was led by

higher prices for livestock grains, oil seeds, poultry, eggs, cotton and milk, and was just about double the previous record monthly increase of 11.9 per cent in July, 1946. Nixon administration officials have expressed fear that August wholesale price index, which shows what hap

pened to prices after the government price freeze was lifted Aug. 12, could deal the government's anti-inflation program a major psychological blow.

Most of the increases in wholesale prices eventually will be translated into higher retail prices. Since much of the increase is for farm products, higher prices are ahead for many foods. Food prices at retail already have increased about 12 per cent so far this year.

Gas Prices in Montreal

Hiked Another 2.5 Cents

He predicted the majority

of station owners would follow suit, and that the new prices

will be adopted province-wide.

Meanwhile, in the U.S. new

price regulations for gasoline

stations go into effect at mid-

night tonight. Many retailers say they will be hurt_finan-

165,000 brand name station op-erators had asked Supreme

Court Chief Justice Warren

wyers representing

cially, and some may close.

most of them have in the past down Thursday.

Labor Minister John Munro warned railway workers today to either go back to work within the next few days or face jail sentences.

"Open defiance of the laws of Parliament can no longer be tolerated," the minister said in the Commons. (See also Page 9.)

Railway workers in several western cities, including Van-couver, have delayed obedience to strike-ending legis-lation passed by Parliament on grounds they want a full explanation of the laws.

Munro said he believes the, legislation has been fully explained already and added he has the backing of all parties in the Commons in getting tough with the workers.

Munro said outside Commons the crackdown could begin as early as Satur-

"There is no further excuse for disobedience," he said adding that penalties of up to \$1,000 a day could also be levied against individual work-Resistance to the legisla-

tion is mainly between Thunder Bay and Vancouver. Operations by CNR and CP Rail were reported near normal in Alberta and Saskatchewan and in northern regions of Manitoba and British Co-

But East-West traffic was stymied by the tie-ups at the Lakehead, which also kept the railways from grain to elevate for export. for export.

Vancouver stumbling

The tie-up Vancouver was the ma stumbling block to B. movement, although attors were stalled in much of the southeastern part of the province as well.

and Prince George was in operation, and workers in Nelson were also back on the job. However, CNR said strike in Vancouver was keeping freight from moving west from Edmonton.

Thursday night, 58 railway representatives met in Van-couver with Arthur Gibbon, director of the federal labor department's conciliation and

Bernie Jefferson, a spokesman for the joint council of railway unions, said the only definite promise from Gibbon was that he would attend a mass meeting of union members today in New West-

minster. "He certainly didn't have any of the answers we want-

In Winnipeg, CNR employees at the Symington yards and Transcona shops were not expected back on the job, even though shopcraft unions had earlier decided to discontinue their protests.

"It is a mess created by people who are not in any capacity with their organizations; they're just complained one union official.

CN moved a few trains west from Winnipeg Thursday and was calling crews late in the day. There were reports of threats made against family Continued on Page 2

WEIR

Young Indians demonstrating against fishing re-strictions on the Cowichan River say the weir they have built will stay and they plan

The demonstrators broke up their protest fish camp on a genial note Thursday, serving a salmon barbecue to more than 100 band members and guests.

Conspicuous by their ab-ence were Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and department members who had been invited. Davis said earlier he would not negotiate with people who were breaking the

Gordon Elliott, spokesman for the demonstrators, said that while the camp, in an ancient horse barn about a mile above the river mouth, is no more, "as far as we're con-cerned the weir remains for the Cowichan people to fish for food.

Under the terms of a 1914 agreement the Indians are allowed three weirs on the river and they plan to add two more to the one built last week, if not this fall then certainly next year, he said.

The demonstrators, who include a number of young Indians from the mainland coast and interior and who are not supported by the Cowichan band council, have argued band members cannot

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U.S. Backs Away On Clean-Air Rules

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Environmental Probacked away from some of its cleanup rules to help copper smelters and coal-burning power plants with their pollution problems.

Announcing plans to liberalize the rules, acting EPA administrator John Quarles denied the moves would mean dirtier air for the nation. But the Natural Resources De-fence Council claimed they would, saying "this is the saddest day in the history of the EPA.

Quarles said the equipment needed to take sulfur oxide and other pollutants out of

some industrial smokestack emissions simply is not available yet and therefore not all the existing cleanup stan-dards are attainable.

Richard Ayres, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defence Council, which has sued EPA on past air pollution actions, said the Clean Air Act obligates the agency to shut the federal standards.

"The copper companies," Ayres charged, "have escaped meaningful regulation for 80 years now and EPA's what they have been seeking from the agency for the past three years.

It's Anyone's Ball-Game in Kelowna

tions, but Burger turned them

Burger's action came as

Exxon, the largest U.S. oil

company, announced Thurs-

day it is raising wholesale gas-oline prices one cent a gallon

to its 25,000 service station

Under Phase IV rules, the

Exxon increase and recent one-cent-a-gallon wholesale

price boosts by BP and Arco

companies cannot-

passed on to consumers but must be absorbed by service

station dealers.

KELOWNA (CP) - The bedazzled constituents of Okan-agan South have been through most intense campaign this riding has ever seen.

Officials from all parties expect a record turnout, and that's the only prediction they were making about today's by-

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett was first elected MLA in 1941 and Okanagan South was solid Bennett Social Creait country until his retire-ment in June.

cluding the former premier's son, Bill, say it's anybody's ball game.

Razzmatazz, hard-sell campaign tactics gave way to lowmainstreeting and preelection jitters Thursday.

The candidates for the four major B.C. parties, tanned and tired, gave their impressions of the fight. For Conservative candidate

Derril Warren it was a rough campaign. "Just don't ask me what I'm going to do if I lose," said

the B.C. Conservative leader newly-acquired Kelowna

Mr. Warren said "the people running the Social Credit show" had carried on a vicious personal campaignagainst him.

"One Social Credit cam-paigner said they had a tape they didn't say whether they tapped the phone or what. They said they had a tape of me applying for Social Credit membership but being rejected."

Mr. Warren, a 34-year-old lawyer, moved into his new house Saturday. He was de-feated by a New Democratic Party candidate in North Vancouver-Seymour in last year's provincial general election.

His own future as B.C. leader of the Tory party and the future of the party itself, which has only two seats in the legislature, rides on the outcome of today's byelection.

"Tomorrow I'll know," he id. "In all honesty I can't predict what's going

Kelowna businessman, said Thursday he was reasonably optimistic.

In between rest-home visiting and hand-shaking, he said: "The delegates are campaigning a lot harder for this election than they ever

have before in this riding."
This is Mr. Bennett's first run at political office and a victory would give Social Credit 10 seats in the 55-seat B.C. house.

Asked about speculation Continued on Page 2.

Guerrillas To Leave Kuwait

MIDEAST ARMS RACE

Continued from Page 1 their arms buildup, the report shows.

Israel bought another 48 fighter-bombers from the U.S. and Egypt 110 from the Soviet Union, plus 60 surface-to-air

The IISS estimates that this gap was filled to some extent Israel's own expanding domestic arms industry.

Unsurprisingly, Egypt and Israel led the world again last year in the share of their resources devoted to arms.

Egypt spent 20.2 per cent of its total output on defence and Israel, 18:2 per cent.

The only close competitors were Jordan and South Vietnam at 17.4 per cent. In contrast, the Soviet Union's share was estimated at 7.5 per centand the United States at 7.2 per cent.

Another way of illuminating oil's power to finance arms is by comparing the latest de-fence budgets for the Gulf states with those of a year

For Iraq, a Soviet customer, defence outlays rose nearly 50 per cent, from \$237 million to \$338 million.

Iran doubled its budget, from \$915 million to \$2 billion. Saudi Arabia almost tripled its arms spending, from \$383 million to \$1.1 billion.

Other major points in the HSS report, entitled The Military Balance of 1973-1974, were these:

-Despite detente and pacts limiting strategic weapons, the United States and the Soriet Union demonstrated "little evidence of superpower

—IISS specialists do not think that the Soviet Union's successful test of such systems will change the real strategic balance.

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members of those who an-

swered the calls, a spokesman

Meanwhile, CP Rail report-

ed it had cleared most of the backlog in westbound freight

from Winnipeg, and was gathering grain on the Prairies.

Thunder Bay remained a

by both railways

major stumbling block, with

CP Rail obtained a four-day injunction Thursday pre-

venting picketing against its Thunder Bay installations, but

early reports showed the in-

junction was having little ef-

Only one deputy sheriff was

serving notices of the injunc-tion to picketers, and union members said that as one

person was served with the no-

for the railway said.

Times News Services KUWAIT - Five Arab

guerrillas agreed to leave Kuwait today on the same plane that brought them here, the Middle East News Agency

One Palestinian guerrilla negotiator said he was "op-timistic" the crisis was about to be "solved."

The agreement came after the commandos threatened to throw five Saudi Arabian hostages out of an airborne plane unless Kuwait and Saudi Ara-bia pressured Jordan into releasing a jailed Palestinian guerrilla leader within the next 12 hours.

The news agency said a representative of the Pales-tinian Liberation Organization convinced the guerrillas to transfer from their Kuwait Airlines Boeing 707, where they spent the night and most of the day on the ground except for a 3½-hour flight over Saudi Arabia. to the same Syrian jet which flew them from Paris.

Ali Yassin, the PLO repre-senative, talked with the guerrillas for 30 minutes.

The commandos refused a

Kuwaiti offer of safe conduct, but Yassin said he would negotiate further with Kuwaiti government officials.

The threat to throw the hos-tages from the plane was made during a three-hour flight that took the guerrillas and their hostages over Saudi Arabia, airport sources said.
The guerrillas flew from

where they seized the Arabian embassy on

Wethesday.

They demanded — and got
— the larger Kuwaiti 707 to
replace the Syrian Caravelle jet they used to get from Intilian inti

another stepped in to

The bill passed by Parliament provides wage increases

of 34 cents an hour, retroactive to Jan. 1, and further

raises totalling eight per cent in two stages next year. Munro has appointed

Munro has appointed Emmet Hall of Saskatoon, a retired Supreme Court of Can-

such as job security and fur-

ther wage adjustments based on changes in the cost of liv-

Mr. Justice Hall said today

he wants to proceed "with as much vigor as I can get," and

said meetings will begin Sept.

However, progress of the hearings would be determined by the principals in the dis-

pute union leaders and of-ficials of the railways.

He said the proceedings

ada judge, to arbitrate iss

take his place.



Flames lick building after blast

BELFAST BLOCK BURNS AFTER GAS BOMBING

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that he would go after the

Social Credit leadership if he

won in Okanagan South, he said: "All our MLAs have an obligation to participate in the leadership convention."

The November convention

out of power by the NDP last

The political newcomer said

it had been an exciting cam-paign and he thought his

chances were good.
"The fact is that the B.C.

Liberal party is emerging as

course our objective is to form the next government and a win here would tie it all

The Liberals hold five of the

He said the Conservative

their own parties. "It has

peding, smear campaign and

The NDP candidate said he

believes the campaign had been conducted on a "fairly"

high level: there was no mud-Also contesting the seat are

Brian Sproule, a 23-year-old farm laborer from Kelowna,

representing the Communist

been in some ways a stam-

the popular party in B.C.

55 seats in the legislature.

SAYS FIGHT NEGATIVE

cronies and colleagues.

candidate John Dyck, an affable, 44-year-old

Liberal

BELFAST (UPI) - An entire Belfast city block erupted in a ball of orange flame Thursday when a powerful bomb exploded in a warehouse filled with bottled gas. The blast knocked down every building in the neigh-

The army said that despite the intense damage from the bomb, there were no in-

juries,
"It was our most spectacular bomb in months," an army spokesman said. "It literally flattened the surrounding buildings." He said the bomb was planted by two

teen-agers who gave a 15-minute warning. The entire area around the warehouse on the

. RAILS

may be based on previous

conciliation reports, new evi-dence, supplementary materi-

al or new submissions.

In Montreal, CNR announced it would be resuming westbound transcontinental

passenger service today after an interruption of more than

The trains are to terminate

in Edmonton because of the Vancouver strikes, but links

were arranged to take passen-

gers as far as Jasper and

Winnipeg said it was unlikely that his railway would resume

similar service until after all

tive pay will be going out to

employees across Canada.

Meanwhile, CP Rail company officials said today about \$12 million in retroac-

A CP Rail spokesman in

edge of downtown Belfast was sealed off by

In a Protestant area of Portadown Thursday, police said a bomb was thrown into the home of a policeman, but it exploded without

An army spokesman said soldiers fired at a woman sniper in the Roman Catholic Bog-side area of Londonderry, but did not hit her. The spokesman said she fired from an upper window of a building at an army ob-

servation post, but when troops pursued her they were blocked by about 100 women, who said the army's return shots nearly hit a

New Weirs Planned

Continued from Page 1 catch enough salmon to feed

They intend reverting to the old-time weirs, abandoned about 35 years ago, to trapmore fish while at the same time ensuring enough spawning salmon escape to seed fu-

The fisheries department has repeatedly warried them use of weirs is prohibited under the federal Fisheries Act and B.C. fishing regula-

of the demonstration had been a non-violent protest to force renegolation of Indian fishing

"But if our request for sin-cere negotiations is not acted upon, future action will be decided upon at a later date

"If they (fisheries officials) stand hard and fast, maintaingoing to be increasingly difficult."

The demonstrators who headed home Thursday have been warned they may get an emergency call to re-assemble, Elliott said.

Since fisheries department representatives declined the invitation to Thursday's barbecue and negotiations, members of Parliament will be petitioned, he added. In Vancouver today, fisheries director Rod Hourston

said the department believes the organization it should be dealing with is the Cowichan band council. The council next meets

Tuesday and department of-ficials hope to meet with it next Wednesday, he said.

Hourston declined comment

when asked if the fisheries department intended action against the Cowichan weir before then.

He said the two-week dem-

onstration had come as a surprise to the department but it was ready to talk about any specific problems. However, Elliott indicated to him at a protestors were through talk-ing to "bureaucrats."

Of the weir, he said: "our main concern is conservation, tion which can decide what

goes up the river, and it's not under the jurisdiction of a conservation department, you have problems. Elliott said the weir, talled last Saturday about 200 yards from the fish camp, and future ones will meet all

terms of the 1914 agreement. Among those terms:
-weirs not to reach mor than two-thirds across the

a 15-foot gate in the middle to be open from 6 p.m. each Friday to 6 a.m. Mon-

-poles forming the latticed

The Cowichan weir now in operation has a gap leading to a trap, but only a few fish have been captured to day. have been captured to day. Major runs come later in the

A statement from the demonstrators about the weir summarizes their case this

'It has been built to emphasize the growing feeling among Indian people that the government does not recogtheir rights and needs "We recognize the need to conserve the salmon and with

that, and our own need for food in mind, demand:
"1. The right of Indians to fish for food on their land should not be restricted in

any way....
"2. That Indian people

should be given the right and the means to manage the nat-ural resources on their land in our case a hatchery should ployment and the supply of

salmon.

"3. That sall traditional methods of fishing be recognized as legal."

capital scene

The Royal Commonwealth Society will meet at YMCA Monday, Sept. 10 at

The Grace MacInnis NDP sides not be closer than two Club will meet Wednesday, and a half inches. Sept. 12, at 2 p.m., in the Committee Rooms, 1018 Blan-

> The Flower Arranger Guild (Victoria Chapter) will meet Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at its new location, St. Chrisopher's Hall, corner Carey and Tillicum.

Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Greater Victoria District, 7:45 m. Tuesday, St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Trafalgar Branch No. 42 executive meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 at

The Game of the Name

A Port Alberni resident is tired of being simply Danny Edmond Cayer so he has applied to change his name.

The new name Cayer wants: Jesus Christ. His request is included in a list of notices of application for change of name, required under the provincial Change of Name Act, published in the B.C. Gazette, the official government publication.

Nixon Men Slammed As a Neo-Nazi Group

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - President Nixon will be remembered in history only for his Watergate connection, Rep. Wayne Hays (Dem. — Ohio), said Thursday night in a speech

who can watch the crew of neo-Nazi bastards on television and believe that this administration has the best interests of the U.S. people at heart thinks with greater perspicacity than I can possibly muster.'

. . VOTE

Party of Canada (Marxist in Vancouver will choose a-

successor to his father, pre-mier for 20 years until blasted In spite of the swing that gave the NDP 38 seats in the provincial election last year, Social Credit and W. pharmacist, spent the day be-fore the byelection phoning. Bennett ran up a massive victory margin in Okanagan South, polling 12,122 votes to 6,060 for the NDP, 3,917 for the Liberals and 2,188 for the

MALE IMPOTENCE: **What Every Woman Should Know**

A loving and concerned woand Social Credit campaigns man is a man's most imporwere more anti-NDP than for tant asset in restoring - or maintaining - his sexual ca-pacity. That's the opinion of a leading psycho-therapist, writing in the September issue of Reader's Digest. In The 27-year-old NDP candidate, Bryan McIver, a full-time party organizer, said: "I' think we really have a chance.
"It's the first time we've was really had a campaign than physical factors, and at such times, what a wife does the control of the than physical factors, and at such times, what a wife does or says can be crucial. For guidelines that every thoughtful wife should observe, read MALE IMPOTENCE: WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW. One of 35 articles and features in the September Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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the weather

A weather disturbance will move out of the Gulf of Alaska to the north coast region by this afternoon. It will be accompanied by rain and fresh southerly winds. Settled weather is expected in south-ern regions of B.C. Saturday but in the north it will be mainly cloudy with showers. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria Region: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, brisk west winds at times. Highs near 65. Saturday Saturday about 70.

warning for Georgia Strait. Today, sunny. Fresh westerly winds near Georgia Strait. Highs near 65. Saturday, sunny. Lows tonight near 50. Highs near 70 on the coast and 75 inland.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny. Brisk northwest winds at times. Highs 60 to 65. Saturday, sunny except cloudy periods in the north portion in the afternoon. Lows tonight near 45. Highs 65 along the coast and 70 inland.

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neapolis 73, 40; Chicago 76, 55; New York 84, 65; Boston 83, 65; Miami 86, 72; Los Angeles 81, 63; Denver 83, 54; Phoenix 107, 75.

World Temperatures: Rome 61, 88; Paris 63, 84; London

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Rupert George

Mackenzie

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Blue River

Fort Nelsor

Whitehorse

Montreal

Toronto

P. Albert Lethbridge Edmonton Penticton Lower Mainland: Small

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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61, 79; Berlin 61, 68; Amster dam 55, 63; Brussels 57, 81; Madrid 63, 79; Moscow 46, 57; Stockholm 50, 64; Tokyo 68,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 49.6 hrs. Sunshine, Sept. Last Sept 56.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1973 50.3 hrs. 1875.2 hrs. 1732.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1751.5 hrs. Precipitation, Sept. .05 ins. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 Last Year 19.09 ins. 13.61 ins.

SATURDAY Pacific Daylight Time) Sunset 19:42 Sunrise 06.41 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

SUNRISE, SUNSET

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides Histed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Leninist), and Kenneth Ha-sanen, 44, of Duncan, an independent. Mr. Hasanen, who lists his occupation as an educationist, was an un-successful candidate in the 1972 federal election, gaining a meagre 127 votes in the Vancouver Island constitu-ency of Nanaimo-Cowichan-

voters is 35,490, up from 33,334 for last year's election.

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LONG TESTS SET FOR McTAGGART

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tests on the injured right eye of Greenpeace skipper Dave McTaggart will take at least six weeks to complete, a doctor working on the case said Thurs-

The results of some initial tests will be known within a week, he said, but it would take a much longer period to de-termine the degree of damage.

McTaggart was injured during a scuffle with French sailors who boarded his nuclear protest vessel Aug. 15 near Mururoa Atoll, the site of French nuclear testing.

'It's the type of injury that can keep simmering and progressing — by progressing I mean getting worse," the doctor said.

The doctor said McTaggart, who says the French attacked and beat him, would have to wait until the tests are completed before taking any legal action against the French based on medical evidence.

The tests are being conducted by the University of British Columbia ophthalmalogical section at Vancouver General

MLA Urges Tenant Act Change Now

Harold Steves, NDP MLA for Richmond, will try to get the backing of his caucus for a bill to give more authority to landlord and tenant advisory bureaus

In an interview Thursday, Steves said he was "very upset" at learning the Land-lord and Tenant Act had been referred to the Law Reform Commission by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

He said this would mean major. urgently needed changes to the legislation will be delayed.

He hopes the bill he will propose to next Monday's caucus meeting will-become law at session of the legisla-

ture opening next week.

Specifically, Steves wants,
the act amended to:

Require landlords to live
cause when serving eviction.

-Prevent summary evictions except in cases where tenants are causing a nuisance or damaging property;

Give power to the land-d and tenant advisory tenant bureaus, which have been set up in each municipality, to settle and arbitrate disputes

which now often must go to small debts court.

Asked if he was in trouble with Macdonald as a result of his outspoken criticism of the attorney-general's action,

Steves said he did not know.
"I'll see him on Monday.
I'll find out then," he said. Steves is also pressing for legislative or regulatory changes which would permit resident- and tenant-electors to vote in the Nov. 17 municipal elections, even though they are not on the voters' lists, by simply making a de-claration of their eligibility to

At the present time, resident and tenant electors can only vote if they register to vote by Aug. 31 prior to the

Steves notes that owner-electors, that is property owners, can get on voters' lists by making declarations and he says the same right should be extended to those who rent.

The proposal has already been endorsed by the Richmond municipal council on which Steves serves as an al-

Reds Seize Half of Town

PHNOM PENH (AP) Cambodian insurgents seized the southern half of Kompong Cham today and were battling for the rest of the provincial capital 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian command said the situation was grave.

The command said the Khmer Rouge rebels who have besieged the town of 70,000 persons for three weeks launched a general attack Thursday, moving in from the

south and southwest.

Col. Am Rong, Phnom
Penh's chief military spokesman, said there was heavy fighting in the central market-place and on a broad boulevard leading to the provincial governor's residence, both in

the northern part of the town.
One source said two battalions of paratroops have moved from the airport to the market area and pushed the Khmer Rouge back about two ed in the vicinity of the airport, which is three miles north of the town and has been closed to traffic for days because of Khmer Rouge ar-

One source monitoring the military radio network said the insurgents have moved artillery pieces to the western edge of the town, installing them on the campus of the local university and in a textile plant they captured Tues-

This source said the insurgents captured a number of civilians in the marketplace and surrounding streets and that government troops en-gaged their foes in house-tohouse fighting.

The Khmer Rouge con-tinued to shell the town, Cambodia's third largest, and fires were reported in some sec-

(CP) - Aboriginal claims to a vast chunk of northern Canada were given credence Thursday in what may become a historic ruling of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court.

The court decided the Indian Brotherhood of Northwest Territories has sufficient interest in the disputed land to allow it to file a chaveat, or legal statement of interest, against the title.

However, Mr. Justice William Morrow tempered his ruling with a restraining order that prohibits the caveat from being filed with the registrar of land titles until after the federal government has exhausted its appeals.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau said today the government will decide later whether to appeal a decision of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court which says Indians hold aboriginal rights over a vast part of the west-

But the restraining order meant little in the brotherhood's offices where champagne gurgled into paper cups and staff members beamed in their victory.

The brotherhood's claim to 400,000 square miles, about a third of the territory, is based on the intent and interpretation of treaties 8 and 11 signed in 1899 and 1921.

Mr. Justice Morrow did not go so far as to rule on the validity of the treaties but said there is "sufficient doubt" that the treaties had effectiveerased the Indians' aboriginal claim.

TREATIES BAD BARGAIN:

He wrote of "the uneasy feeling that the (treaty) negotiations were not all as above board as one would have

The judge's ruling effectively establishes that aboriginal rights are a reasonable basis on which the Indians can make a land claim

The judge also lifted a restraint on registration of land dealings in the area which he imposed when the case first was brought before him April

James Wah-shee, president of the brotherhood which rep-resents 7,000 treaty Indians in the territory, said it no longer matters if the caveat is filed.

"What we were out to prove was that the Indian people do have rights to the land and we have the rights to file the ca-

veat. This we have proven."
The 27-year-old Indian leader of the Dogrib tribe indicated the brotherhood would be willing to seek a negotiated settlement with Ottawa in the

LAND NOT AN ISSUE

The brotherhood based its claim on the argument that when the treaties were signed the Indians looked at them as treaties, not agreepeace which they relinquished land.

The federal government's lawyers, appointed by the court after the federal government withdrew its lawyer, was Dietrich Brand of Yellowknife. He argued it did not really matter that the Indians did not understand what they signed; all that mattered was that they signed.

The caveat hearings involved 14 sittings, 34 witnesses and 1,300 pages of testimony. Mr. Justice Morrow flew to most of the Indian settlements that were visited by the government treaty par-ties and often took evidence in the homes of those who were present at the signings.

He assessed costs of the action against the government.

The disputed area includes the mineral and petro rich Mackenzie River Valley, which is also the proposed route for a planned \$5-billion natural gas pipeline to tap

Abitibi, Union Settle Hours After Strike

TORONTO (CP) - A tentative agreement was reached today between the United Paper Workers' International Union and the Abitibi mills in

Agreement came when the four outstanding concession sought by the union and which caused a breakdown in negotiations at midnight Thursday

The company agreed today to union proposal in connection with the pension plan and vacation pay. The union withdrew its proposals in connection with overtime pay on

accident and sickness insurance plan.

workers would return to the struck mills "as soon as pos-

general strike against Eastern Canada's third largest newsprint pro-ducer, would have added to the newsprint shortages that the United States, Canada and aboard. Four other Canadian paper companies have been struck since the latter part of

Earlier in talks, the two

sides had agreed on a wage settlement providing an 81/2per-cent wage increase with a minimum of 36 cents an hour in the first year of a two-year contract and an additional 8½

per cent in the second year. Quebec has 3,500 employees off the job at four newsprint mills, two which have been shut down since late July, and

two since Aug. 10.
In Kenora and Fort Francis in Ontario, about 500 maintenance workers of Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper have been on strike since July. Their walkout has af-fected 1,500 other employees



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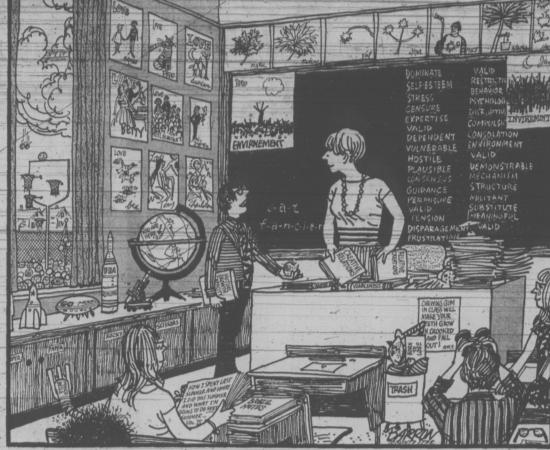
Barring an appeal to a U.S. , higher court it appears that the way is clear for the Canada Development Corporation to buy 10 million shares in Texasgulf, the giant U.S. mining and natural resources concern with major Canadian interests. That should make Canadians feel satisfied, except that the CDC has never publicly defined its aims in buying the giant U.S. firm. Nor does the public have a clear idea what exactly the CDC plans to do with its basic capital of some \$2 billion in public funds.

There are even some doubts despite assurances from Prime Minister Trudeau - whether or not the government-owned corporation will establish its head office in Vancouver as promised. In other words the CDC is not explaining itself fully to the ultimate shareholders - in this case the public — as it deals in everything from soft drink companies to mining conglomerates.

When discussed in Parliament by former Finance Minister Edgar Benson, the CDC was described as a large-scale source of funds to help establish new enterprise . . . and generally to help shape and secure future Canadian enterprise. The intention seems to have changed. Texasgulf does about 67 per cent of its business in Canada including operation of the world's largest single produdcer of lead and zinc, at Timmins, Ontario - but it has other major interests throughout the world and is hardly a "new enterprise." CDC officials have not adequately explained how the Texasgulf purchase - and perhaps it is a good idea - fits in with the corporation's philosophy as outlined to Parliament in 1971.

In a country where 99 per cent of the petroleum industry, 85 per cent of the primary smelting, 78 per cent of chemical production and 77 per cent to the electrical apparatus manufacturing is in foreign hands, the CDC is a necessary device to try to restore Canadians' control over their economic destiny. The government plans to sell CDC shares to the Canadian public next year, and eventually private investors will hold 90 per cent of the 200 million authorized common

It sounds fine but where is a clear exposition of the CDC's present philosophy, rationale and prospectus? The Canadian public is no different from other stock buyers who avoid purchasing a pig in a poke, knowing full well it may grunt all year.



". . . I brought this apple from our tree, Miss Haroldson, as a token of my desire to affirm our mutual advocacy of an experience in the growth and development of our capacity to relate creatively to

JAMES H. GRAY

Guess Who Lowers Oil Prices?

CALGARY - Besides importing American television programs, books, magazines and hair styles Canadians have also taken to importing American thought processes, if some of the opinions current in Calgary during the hiatus in the Watergate hearings are any in-

The prolonged series of Watergate exposures, according to New York financial analysts, is a contributing cause to the decline of world confidence in the American economy, the drastic drop in the value of the U.S. dollar and the inability of the U.S. government to control its internal inflation. It all adds up to the long slide of the New York stock market from the dizzy heights of last winter.

Away off in right field, conservative American opinion has its own theories. To the right wingers, Watergate is nothing more than a media conspiracy to destroy Richard Nixon. The press is taking revenge on him for saving the United States from George McGovern. Among the leaders of this cabal are The New York Times, The Washington Post, Art Buchwald, James Reston and Tom Wicker. Also involved are the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems.

Conservative Canadians

In 10 days of intermittent consorting with the financial upper-crust of Calgary, this view was expressed as vehemently by some Canadians as it was by the American expatriates. Sometimes even more so.

It is not that anybody is too concerned about what happens to Richard Nixon. They care a great deal about what has happened to the stock market. The Watergate impact on the Dow-Jones averages has washed over into Canada and put the kibosh to what should have been the biggest boom ever in Canadian oil stocks

If it had not been for Watergate, many Calgarians would be out shopping for yachts, mink and diamond Christmas gifts. Without Watergate, the composite index for Canadian oil stocks should be double the current level, maybe even three times as high. But the press has been playing up nothing but Watergate and the values of oil shares have shrunk instead of increasing.

These are the times investors in oil stocks used to dream about 15 years ago. Then production was being rigidly controlled to what the market could absorb. Alberta was producing at about one third capacity. Prices were depressed for both

crude oil and natural gas and they stayed depressed until almost the year

All during the 1960s the industry was in the doldrums. Nobody was making any money, drilling rigs rusted in idleness. Oilmen lived on hope that someday there would be a market for what they could produce at decent prices.

A year ago the price of United States crude oil started to move upward as the shiekdoms of the Middle East forced their prices up. The U.S. energy crisis was already spurring increased demands for Canadian natural gas at higher prices. Last November, the first of four increases in Canadian crude oil prices was announced. That 10 cents per barrel



... oilmen lived on hope

boost was followed by further jumps of 20 cents, 25 cents and 40 cents in rapid succession. Prices of natural gas liquids, which go into the crude oil mix, rose even further.

Within six months Alberta crude oil prices rose 30 per cent to around \$3.60 a barrel for the top grades. At the same period, the government of Alberta was polishing the two-price natural gas sys-

In the past several weeks, the firsthalf earnings of the oil companies have been joyously heralding the dawn of the new oil age. It has been a poor performer indeed which has not been able to boast an increase in net earnings of 30 per cent for the first six months of 1973. Many have in fact doubled their

That is just the first verse. First-half earnings do not fully reflect the last two price increases amounting to 65 cents per barrel. For the last half of 1973, that 65 cents will float like a cherry atop the figures in the net income column.

Why then isn't everybody out buying oil and gas stocks? Because the mediagenerated over-exposure to the Watergate hearings has undermined public confidence in the stock market as well as in the U.S. government. Little old country lawyêr Sam Ervin may be a folk hero to American television addicts but he is the living kiss of death to right-wing Americans whose anger at the whole charade has percolated down through their Canadian associates.

It is interesting to note that the media critics make no distinction between radio, newspapers and TV. In the west, the newspapers, which tended to play down the hearings except when a new sensation was unveiled, got muddled by criticism of the day-long television re-ports which came in on the cable from U.S. networks. Most of the time, the bulk of Watergate was on the inside pages of the papers.

Blaming the Media

In blaming the media for killing the oil stocks boom the critics overlooked one fact. Traditionally oil stocks boom on spectacular news from the oil fields, on reports of momentous discoveries like Prudhoe Bay in Alaska. Unfortunately, despite the increase in drilling activity that is following on increased profits, there have been no such discoveries to attract public attention.

There have, of course, number of very important, natural gas discoveries in the Canadian Arctic. In other times these could well have provided the propulsion for a stock market boom. But the sudden intrusion into the picture of an army of instant environment experts, aboriginal rightists and Eskimo and Indian activists brought the ultimate marketability of these resources into question.

Another adverse factor has been the political alarms in Ontario about restricting access of Alberta crude oil and natural gas to profitable American markets. If successful oil and gas finders are to be fenced in and pushed around by politicians of all stripes, environmentalists, confiscationists, and sundry bureaucrats, what will be the point of the exercise

All of which comes right back to the culpable media!

A reporter's lot was a less unhappy one 30 years ago when he had to answer only for the ills and shortcomings of his own employers, not for the sins of ommission and commission of all existing rivals and competitors.

Editorial Correspondence

Profit-Sharing

As you have pointed out on many occasions the tangle of labor relations in Canada warrants some very drastic, changes in the general concepts of how wages should be set. Strikes of any kind are costly to all concerned and the present railway dispute concerns everyone. Strikes do not simplify the factors involved but they are an understandable result of complete frustration.

Possibly a better understanding of the relative bargaining positions and the real facts would help to unravel the knots but there seems to be a good deal of reluctance on the part of both sides to have their positions known - by the

For a new deal it is suggested that all bargaining when a mediator is called in be open to the press and the public Trials before a judge are public and a wage dispute is not so different from a legal hassle between two litigants. Perhaps then the words "bargaining in good faith" would have some meaning which would be a change for the better.

The next step in bringing about labor peace - and it is a major one - is the development of profit-sharing schemes

The wages of labor should be tied directly to the fortunes of the company. There would have to be exceptions, for certain government enterprises are hardly profitable, but sharing the fortunes of business would make wage earners, who are taxpayers, much more aware of the kind of irresponsibility demonstrated in settling the recent ferry strike.

The development of co-operative schemes will take time and patience and possibly pressure from government. There cannot be a standard type of operation which will suit every condition, but there are some patterns already in

It is believed that Dominion Foundry and Steel (DOFASCO) in Hamilton has worker-participation in management and profits. The writer spent three years in Hamilton and witnessed two prolonged STELCO strikes. DOFASCO continued in operation. More recently it is believed that Pan-Canadian Petroleum, a Canadian Pacific subsidiary, has placed a new deal in profit-sharing in operation. The successes and difficulties of these ideas would be worth watching and publicizing.—H. E. F. Makovski, 3539 Ply-

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 7, 1913

Probably one of the most troublesome crews ever carried on a steamer operating out of this port, was paid off from the lighthouse tender Estevan today. During the length of time that the vessel was away from Victoria looking after aids to navigation, discontentment reigned in the forecastle. Owing to the fact that no seamen can be obtained in Prince Rupert, the captain was unable to discharge any of the men on board. The seamen commenced to complain about the grub not long after getting away from Victoria. They believed they had a grievance and kept on harping about it, making things anything but pleasant for the officers.

The Canadian Hard Sell

Communications - philosopher Marshall McLuhan used to warn. us that nationalism would eventually become obsolete in the "global village" produced by electronic communication. And Canada's Radio Television Commission appears to be learning this concept the hard way in its emerging policy requiring Canadian cable TV systems to delete commercials from the signals of U.S. channels piped into Canada.

While existing cable systems have not been asked to delete current U.S. commercials, two Calgary systems that wanted to import another Spokane, Washington channel were told that they could do so only if they blanked out U.S. commercials and replaced them with Canadian commercials or public service announcements: Another Montreal cable system was

told it could not expand its franchise area unless it deleted U.S. commercials.

The Calgary decision resulted in a diplomatic note from the U.S. state department which observed that U.S. regulations forbid American cable systems from interrupting any programs-domestic or foreign. Many American television channels—especially those in border areas near the Niagara peninsula, Southern British Columbia and the Maritimes, carry a sizable amount of lucrative Canadian advertising. The Americans also argue that it is wrong for a Canadian advertiser to get a free ride on a program paid for and broadcast by a U.S. station.

Both the U.S. arguments carry weight. But at the same time the CRTC's motives are understandable. They want to ensure that Canadians see more Canadian content, and that extends to commercials. It is also true that the CRTC is taking a long-range look at making standards for commercials much higher than current U.S. laws require. And although it is not said out loud, the emerging policy in regard to U.S. commercials may force Canadian cable systems to drop U.S. channelssomething that wouldn't make the nationalist-oriented CRTC too un-

If the disappearance of U.S. commercials from Canadian cable systems is the CRTC's ultimate goal, it is going about it in a hitor-miss manner. While more Canadian content should be the longrange goal for the national broadcasting industry, the CRTC policy is far less subtle than some of the commercials they wish to ban.

JAMES RESTON

A Serene Man Under Pressure

WASHINGTON - The new Attorney General of the United States, Elliot L. Richardson, is an elegant man of elaborate, almost ostentatious serenity, and you could never tell by watching him these days that he is under more pressure now than ever before in his varied service to the Federal Government.

What will he do if his U.S. Attorney in Baltimore recommends the indictment of Vice President Agnew on charges of criminal extortion, conspiracy, etc., support it or reverse it?

What position will he take on Richard Nixon's assertion that a President must first be impeached, convicted, and removed from office before he can be tried in court on criminal charges?

A prudent man facing such questions on a new job might be expected to take refuge in silence, even in isolation. Richardson instead is both available and voluble. He sees reporters as if he had all the time in the world, doodles and talks with meticulous care, smokes big black cigars in the morning, and says absolutely nothing on the points at issue, but says nothing with admirable eloquence and unfailing courtesy.

Tough Dilemma

Still, the days of putting political managers at the head of the Justice Department - Herbert Brownell, Robert Kennedy, John Mitchell - are now over, and Richardson's dilemma is that he has to protect the civil rights of Agnew against leaks and unproven charges, wlile at the same time being faithful to the law as it applies to the two top officials of his party and the nation.

Few Attorneys General of the United States have ever had to face such a tangle of legalities and loyalties in the first weeks of their work, and Richardson, after Watergate, is making clear that the integrity of the Justice Department, and even of the Government, is likely to depend, not on what he says, but on the

performance of his duties. His dilemmas are fairly obvious. If he supports a criminal indictment against the Vice President, no matter what the evidence, he will be accused by many members of his party with being disloyal to the Republicans; and if he doesn't follow a recommendation to indict, he will be accused of being more loyal to his party than to the law.

If he decides that the President is not subject to criminal charges until impeached and removed from office, he will go against his own special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, and if he sides with Cox, he will have to go against the Pres-



ELLIOT RICHARDSON ... what will he do?

Neither the President nor the Vice President has made Richardson's task very easy. The President has said publiely that the time has come to leave the Wategate mess to the courts, but at the same time, he has denied the courts the power to compel release of the tapes that might contain the critical evidence of criminal activity.

More than that, the President has the compromise of allowing Judge Sirica to examine the tapes in

private, so as to get at the criminal evidence without destroying the confidenfiality of "national security" informa-

There is another awkward situation. Speaking of the Watergate investigation on last April 17, the President said:

"If any person in the executive branch or in the Government is indicted by the grand jury, my policy will be to immediately suspend him. If he is convicted, he will, of course, be automatically discharged."

This is the President's principle and promise, but would he, or could he, apply it to Agnew if the latter were indicted in the Baltimore case? This would not be Richardson's problem, but the President's, and though the Vice-President is clearly "in the executive branch," it is not at all clear that the President could either suspend him if indicted or discharge him if convicted.

Later Decisions

These questions, of course, are not up for immediate decision, but they have to be very much on the minds of the President, the Vice President, and the Attorney General, for they cannot control the various actions of the district attorneys, the prosecutors, or the courts, and they have to anticipate the serious constitutional questions that could be placed. before them in the coming weeks and

This is obviously harder on the President and the Vice President, who face the possibility of being accused, while Richardson merely has to anticipate the problem of being the accuser, but whatever Richardson decides, he is not likely to avoid the most severe criticism from

Richardson bitterly resents such suggestions, and removes himself from any consideration of higher public office, but that's the way things are in this town these days. The new Attorney General is trapped in a legal and political tangle, and the surprising thing is that he doodles and puffs away and takes it all with

such remarkable outward calm. Copyright 1973, New York Times News Service By WILLIAM SAFIRE

There is a warm and unwelcome current of water that flows down from the Equator past the coast of Peru every year around Christmastime that the fishermen call "El Nino de Navidad" — the Christmas child. The warm current is unwelcome because it is

Six years out of seven, the warm El Nino current s pushed out to sea and made harmless by the Hum-boldt current, an icy cold stream from the South Pacific that flows northward up the coast of Peru and makes the huge anchovy catch proliferate happily and

makes the huge anchovy catch proliterate happily and leap into the nets with joy.

But on the seventh year, El Nino cannot be denied; for as long as any of the old fishermen can remember, on the seventh year El Nino defeats the Humboldt current, making the waters warm and the fish sluggish. The anchovies huddle together unhappily, do not breed so well, and the fishing is bad.

Last year was one of those seventh years. But the young, modern fishermen saw themselves not as meremen of the sea who pay respect to the cycles of nature.

men of the sea who pay respect to the cycles of na-ture, but as industrialists providing the world two million tons annually of protein-rich fishmeal. So they equipped their boats with electronic fish-finders, located the unhappy schools of anchovies and fished them heavily, and laughed at El Nino.

Suddenly there were no more fish off the coast of Peru. In the old days, on the seventh year the anchories that survived El Nino could hide from the fishermen and spawn for the next year. But thanks to the electronic fish findage. electronic fish-finders, the schools were decimated. The fishermen are now in a depression and it serves them right because they lost their sense of pride and courage and respect and it's tempting to slip into Ernest Hemingway-style writing about the old men

Peanuts and soybeans too

Perhaps by coincidence, two other great sources of protein in the world were hard hit: drought harmed the peanut crops of West Africa and India, and in the United States, 75 million bushels of soybeans rotted on

What happens when you have a bad year for fish-meal and soybeans and peanuts? As night follows day, you have higher prices for cattle feed and chicken feed and hogwash, and you have housewives in super-markets infuriated by higher prices.

To find out what might happen next in current events, this essayist ventured to the headquarters of the Ceptral Intelligence Agency in McLean, Va. The protein experts of their Bureau of Economic Research brilliantly foresaw the worldwide consequences of the fishermen's refusal to submit to El Nino (in intelligence memorandum ER-IM 72-149; "Peru's-Fish

Problem, which has come into my possession.)

The soybean and anchovy man at the CIA insists on anonymity because his friends and neighbors think he is a proper spy and not just a soybean and anchovy expert. He sees some hope in the situation: Although there are not the usual 14 million fons of live lish off Peru right now, there are about four million tons splashing about the Humboldt current and reproducing with great glee under the protection of a lock-the-barn-door Peruvian government fishing ban.

How the CIA has found out there are four million tons of fish out there they will not say — the picture of an intrepid agent in a rowboat with a can of worms and a sodden transmitter comes to mind — but their soybean and anchovy man was correct before and the agency has earned a certain credibility in this matter

Wait until next year . . .

So chances are that next year there will be plenty of fishmeal; if the law of averages holds up, there will be a normal peanut crop in Africa, a decent grain harvest in Russia and an improved corn crop in the United States with soybeans sprouting determinedly on increased acreage. When feed prices come down,

food prices will stop going up so fast.

An increase in supply to meet the increase in worldwide demand will come about not because Peruvian fishermen have discovered better fishfinding gim-micks or because the phasemakers of American economic policy have hit the lucky number.

A secure, growing supply of anchovies for fishmeal will be achieved because the fishermen have been taught humility by El Nino. When the warm current comes back strongly in 1979, it will be respected; there will be a downturn, sometimes called a recession, in the fishing industry that year, but the self-correction process will provide stability in the years. recting process will provide stability in the years

In the same way, we will be able to moderate price rises and raise the average man's real income if we show respect for our own El Nino. A periodic slow-down is not a happy time, and its effect on unemployment might be lessened by better manpower training programs, but we must not let the economic slowdown likely to come next year panic us into using tax and monetary stimulants that would do the symbolic job of electronic fish-finders.

Let the economic currents turn awry in their cyclical way. We should help lessen their effects on people's lives, but before we start confidently tampering with fundamental forces, let us remember what El Nino taught the fishermen.

New York Times



Rice paddies of Southeast Asia hit by disasters

and Rice in Short Supply

The Washington Post

MANILA - "There's been no rice, there may not be any rice," said Rufino Tejada, a caretaker in the northern Luzon hill station of Baguio, as he planted sweet potatoes in the small spaces between the houses he is looking after.

At the time he was speaking, there was no rice in the mein Baguio market. Asked what he would do for his staple food between now and the time, several months hence, when his plants are grown, Rufino shrugged his shoulders.

There are millions of Rufinos in Southeast and South Asia this year — Asians finding rice either unavailable, or too expensive, who are making do as best they can with less rice or various substi-tutes, and who know that the regional rice crisis may drag on for a long while.

On the whole, the fears behind the most pessimistic rice forecasts of 16 months ago have proved very real.

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A long series of natural ca-lamities has created a scar-city in rice from India to The Philippines and South Korea, and rice is well past the \$200

A bleak picture emerges in which an amazing concatenation of physical misfortunes has affected recent rice crops. The current floods in Pakistan are destroying one of Asia's few rice success stories.

In the northern Philippines, last year's huge floods also

The vagaries of daily weather are even more central to the crisis than floods and drought.

exacted their toll, while in the

southern Philippines droughts diminished production.

Agricultural experts point out that central Luzon pea-sants recovered remarkably well from the floods last year. What has greatly diminished rice harvests and rice stocks has been the fact that replanting after the flood was not followed by late rains, at the crucial time when the crops needed water. Inadequate rains also af-

fected crops in overcrowed Java — the main island of Indonesia — last year, and last year's shortages have carried over to this year. Similarly, inadequate rains were behind the ban Thailand placed on the export of its better quali-ties of rice last year, resulted in exports totaling only half of last year's.

Guerrilla activities in Cambodia and the southern Philip-pines have also hindered both distribution and production of rice. Poor administration and communication mean that Burma is not likely to regain its position as the main Asian rice exporter. Government policies in Thailand and Sri Lanka, (formerly Ceylon) mean those countries produce

less than they should. Bangladesh's slow administrative recovery from war, floods, d typhoons leaves the untry with a deficit estimatand

ed in millions of tons.

These are all short-term factors. There are many other reasons behind the current rice shortage.

Several impartial and quali-fied sources feel strongly that the press has been a factor in rice shortage. The higher-yielding rice varieties produced by the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos in The Philippin and also by several national institutes, were grossly over-sold as "miracle rice." Farmhopes were raised too high.

The press also failed to put across to farmers and govern-ments that the new rice technology required a whole range of developments, including changes in farmers' attitudes. The new varieties, for example, soon attracted new varieties of rice plant diseases. For rice scientists, this was an expected challenge, for Asian peasants, it meant disillusion-

Press coverage has also tended to convince too many officials in too many govern ments that new seeds or plentiful fertilizer alone will be the simple answer to nagging

Tropical rice diseases vary from country to country and from area to area. There is the need for much greater re-search on the differing environments where rice grown.

Then there is the water problem, the fact that scarcity, excess or irregularity of water supply lies behind cur-rent shortages indicates the need for much more attention to irrigation facilities. The World Bank is trying to encourage such a trend.

Both within and between rice consuming countries the demand for rice is inelastic to surprising degree. Substitutes are sought only when that, local and the international prices soar because Asians, and Asian governments, prefer to pay higher prices, and go without other goods, in order to obtain rice. Yet, nutritionists point out that rice is not a particularly valuable staple in the first place. However, wheat, which is more nutritious, is also in short supply this year.

So President Suharto of Indonesia and Foreign Minister Adam Malik have urged the greater consumption of other staples like cassava and yams. The first lady of The Philippines, Imelda Marcos, is organizing cooking lessons showing Filipinos how other staples such as corn grits can

MAO HAS BEEN VINDICATED

The Miracle of Communes

By MARK GAYN

Early in August, 1958, with the grain tall and golden in the fields, Chairman Mao Tsetung left Peking on a tour of the countryside. On the 9th, he and his entourage arrived at the village of Peiyuan, in Shantung province, where the women are beautiful and the men are large and ven-

A few weeks earlier, in secrecy, the Communist Central Committee had made a momentous decision. China's farmland was already collectivized, but the types of co-ops varied from village to village. Now, with Mao pressing, it was decided to make them uniform, and all across the land the villages were being hastily banded together into this new type of socialist col-

Memorable Date

At Pelyuan, Mao was taken on a round of the fields. Later, before a throng of pea-sands, he pronounced the five words now known to every Chinese: "The People's Com-mune is fine." If only because the sentence affected the lives of half a billion people, this day 15-years ago surely is one of the memorable dates of our

Along with the spectacular industrial effort, the move to set up the communes was part of Mao's grand design known as the Great Leap Forward. Just a year later, in 1959, drought and pest struck

at China, the crops failed, sounds of discontent came from the countryside and



MAO . knew his assets

tune and poor planning the Great Leap faltered. Critics then (and since) blamed Mao for having been too much of a dreamer and not enough of a sound manag-er. The Russians have been

saying Mao had tried to take China into the blessed state of

communism without realizing

the country was still in the 18th century. His foes at home said he was making the peafrom the ruling circle, and under the weight of misforsants eat water that he insisted was soup.

Certainly there had been horrendous errors. The overstrained railways carried pig iron from primitive backyard furnaces when they should have been moving grain. The commune managers, unsure of what was on Peking's mind, in some cases compelled the peasants to tear down their homes and move into communal halls and eat at common messes. Too much was certainly attempted too quickly. China had a very lean time of it until 1963, and

Sense of Purpose

But today, 15 years after his visit to Peiyuan, Mao can claim high marks for the idea. Desperately poor, China has only one major asset — her multitudes. Mao's ar gument has always been that if these millions could be or-ganized, well-led, and given both social discipline and a sense of purpose, they could perform miracles. This is what the communes

were for. In a South China commune not long ago I saw a system of 15 miles of irrigation canals and half a dozen

reservoirs.
The 60 villages in the area

20,000 men and women out, and they began to dig. In two years, the system was com-pleted and the commune borrowed money to build a small electric plant at one of the reservoirs, to provide power for the irrigation pumps (which were built in its own workshops). To an onlooker, it was a full-blown miracle.

but one day the party ordered

Help Focus Anger

But the organization of labor was not the only pur-pose. The 27,000 or so communes enable Peking to con-trol the countryside. The communes are a device through which the government can get the grain it needs to feed the cities. The communes are employed to indoctrinate the ployed to muccuana teach the habits of hygiene, to

promote birth control.

Nothing in China, of course, is frozen. There is still a debate going on on how much latitude to give the peasants in the use of their own tiny lots on which they raise pigs and chickens. There is a debate on how much money to pour into the backward agriculture. But — though at a huge cost to private lives — Mao has been proven largely right. In a backward and overcrowded country, the People's Communes are indeed fine. Toronto Star

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found in company announcements of new appointments. I always wonder, what happened to the other guy? There has to have been another guy. When Z. N. Nicol, vice-president marketing of Chug-a-lug International (a

steamship, tugboat, mining, railway, soft drink and lawnmower conglomerate) announces the appointment of Mr. David X. A. Smith to some job or other, you get a photo of David X. A. Smith smiling. But why not have a second photo of whoever he replaced, in a meaningful pose?

I made the point once before, about 100 years ago, that probably the greatest untapped source of human interest stories in the world today is to be

"Mr. Smith's predecessor is seen here in some of the pursuits that caused him to be canned," the cutline would say, smoothly. "The lady on his lap, regrettably enough, is none other than Mrs. Z. N. Nicol, whose husband had Mrs. Z. N. Nicol, whose husband had told her he had a golf date that day. Ha

Undisclosed elements of human drama are hidden every day by this matter of Jaciness. Drink, sex, incompetence, a habit of jiggling little steel balls in a trousers pocket, whistling in the executive john (or, as a friend pr

By SCOTT YOUNG

What About Other Guy?

mine named John calls it, the executive scott) and other reasons large and small go into creating openings at the level that rates newspaper announce-ments. But we never hear a thing. Everything is left to the imagination.

My other favorite reason for reading financial pages is when some company gets its stock listed on an exchange, and a photo is published of company wheels smiling confidently at potential investors. These photos apparently are a good source of off-season work for photographers who normally cover trophy presentations at bowling ban-

The most thought-provoking I have

The most thought-provoking I have ever seen, however, was one published the other day marking the stock-listing of La Verendrye Management Corp.

In this picture, besides the obligatory Toronto Stock Exchange official and a representative of a stock brokerage firm, we see Fernand Doyon, chairmen of the board general management of the board general management. man of the board, general manager, and director; Bernard David, president and director; Marc Lavigne, executive vice-president, secretary and director; and Yvan Dessureault, assistant to the president, treasurer, assistant secretary and director. The thing that interests me is the in-

terlocking responsibility. In most com-panies, the chairman of the board rates panies, the chairman of the board rates first, president second, general manager third. But here, as chairman of the board, Mr. Doyon might pass a terse directive to Mr. David, the president, who immediately would call in Mr. Doyon in his role as general manager and thump the desk as he called for increased productivity.

How many times might Mr. Doyon make a strong pitch to Mr. David on some policy matter, and have Mr. David state; "If you're talking to me as chairman of the board, F.D., I can only say that you have my complete concurrence. But if this is coming to me from the general managerial level, write me a memo and don't hold your breath waiting for an answer."

waiting for an answer."

Well, it's just an idea and it isn't
unlike the political situation where
David Lewis, as treasurer, can get
pretty sore at Pierre Trudeau, as president, but only at the cost of endangering the treasurer's role as assistant secretary. Which wouldn't be a bad idea.

The Globe and Mall

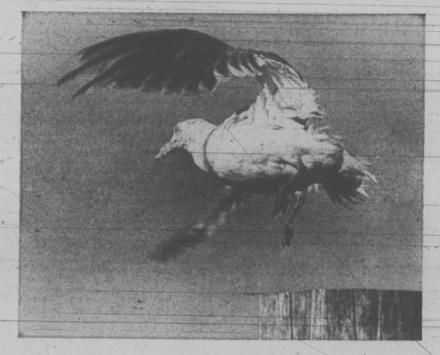
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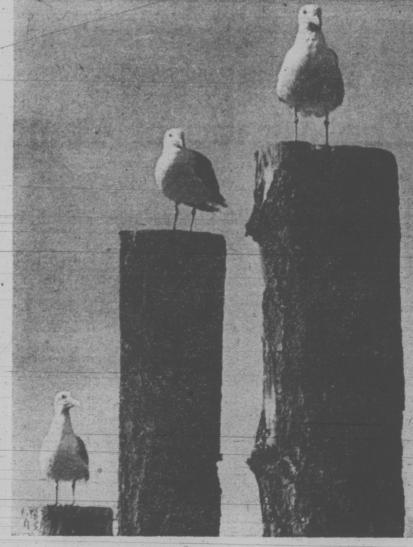
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rapher performed a novel twist on the old theme and followed the birds in Victoria. As much a part of the mystique of the Garden City as Craigdarroch Castle, Butchart's Gardens, the olde English tourist teasers on Belleville and Government and the fairy-tale lighted

Legislative Buildings are the gulls. Swooping low over Cherry Point and Willows for picnickers' tid-bits, soaring majestically over James Bay highrises and the old town ... and leaving their calling cards on cars parked around Beacon Hill Park. Here's to Victoria's most-frequent visitors!



. . . I look best in profile



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Gov't Flayed on Pension

pension increases were approved by the Commons Thursday night, but not until the government had taken a thorough tongue-lashing over

The increases give single pensioners a basic \$105.30 a month instead of \$100. The guaranteed income supple-ment, received by about one million of 1.8 million pen-sioners, brings the total monthly cheque for a single

Senate approval of the Minister Trudeau's new infla-tion fight, and routine royal assent are expected later

The extra money should show up on October pension The bill granting the in-

creases ties old-age pensions to the cost of living. In future, meet cost-of-living rises every cost of living decline, monthly payments to the elderly will not be affected.

The opposition parties, saying the increase isn't enough supported the bill, but roasted the government for its handling of the economy.

Allan McKinnon (PC-Vic-

toria) said the requested freeze on crude oil prices as well as milk and wheat subfare payments are "hodge-

> to help decipher some pas-Stung by criticism, Mr. La-londe attacked Conservative governments in Ontario and Alberta because, he said, they contribute a smaller percentage of revenues to pensions than do some poorer prov-

only the symptoms and not the diseases"

Stanley Knowles, New Dem-

Welfare Minister Marc La-

londe that in March he had downgraded a suggestion of

quarterly cost-of-living in-

have been naive at the time.

Mr. Lalonde said he may

When Mr. Knowles cri-

ticized what he called the bill's difficult language, Mr. Lalonde said he had written

Duncan Beattle (PC-Hamilton Mountain said Finance Minister John Turner's argument that price and wage. cal because this country had not tried them. The United cent months its inflation rate had been lower than Canada's, he said.

Other Conservatives, Otto Jelinek (Toronto High Park-Humber Valley), Reg Stack-house (Scarborough East) and Peter Reilly (Ottawa West) said the proposed pension increases are not enough.

Today, the Commons debates a bill to tie public service pensions to cost-of-living increases and lower the ages at which increases become

a bill raising family and youth allowances to \$12 a month. A government propos-al that the allowances be increased to an average \$20 a month per child from the current average of \$7.20 won't become effective before Jan. 1, and the \$12 rate has been posed as an interim relief



MacDONALD ... complaints

BID TO CENSURE ALLMAND KILLED

OTTAWA - A Conservative attempt to have Solicitor-General Warren Allmand cited for contempt of Parlia-ment was rejected Thursday night by Speaker Lucien La-

The Conservatives had alleged that Allmand acted improperly in commenting to the ress on the theft of files from while the matter was under investigation by a Commons committee.

But Lamoureux said he could find no parliamentary rule that Allmand habreached with his remarks.

The last time an MP was cited for contempt was 1925, the Speaker said, an indica-tion that such a serious charge is not to be treated lightly.

The charges were made by

who asked that Allmand's remarks concerning police qu tioning of a Conservative MP

privileges committee. Nielsen's charges Allmand in a interview concerning a question of privilege raised last Tuesday by Flora MacDonald (PC — Kingston

and The Islands). Miss MacDonald com-plained then that her privileges as an MP were abused when city police and the RCMP questioned members of her staff without her permission about documents sto-len from the files of the In-

dian affairs department. The Commons voted unanicalled before the parliamen-tary committee and that the

whole matter be investigated.

Ottawa Takes Hard Look At Increases for Vets

OIL HIKES WILL BE **PROBED**

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says he is quite confident petroleum companies will abide by the government's request for price restraints until next

Replying to Commons questions from T. C. Douglas (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands), Macdonald said that while the government has no control over retail prices, any action by groups of firms to increase prices will be subject to an inquiry under the Combines Investigation Act.

"glaring discrepancy" be-tween a Tuesday statement by Prime Minister Trudeau being imposed on gasoline and fuel oils, and Wednes-day's statement by Mac-donald that the restraint was directed only at crude oil.

The minister said the gov-ernment's position is that there should be no further in-creases in crude prices and there is no justification for increases in the price of heating oil and gasoline. But there government control over retail prices.

Douglas asked what assurance there is that benefits will be passed on to consumers.

The minister said "we have the expectation" that the request made to the industry will be carried through.

At another point he said he is quite confident the restraint will be honored in all stages.

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is considering how to increase veterans' allowance payments to bring needy vets or their widows and orphans increases planned for old-

Veterans' Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald gave the undertaking to provide increases in line with old-age pension increases outlined by the government in the Commons this

The allowances are paid to veterans on the basis of need. At present, 50,000 veterans and another 35,000 widows and orphans receive them. Recipients must pass a means test. Maximum allowances now amount to \$151 a month for a

single person and \$257 for a married person. At the same time, the single vet can retain another \$15 under federal old-age payments and a married person an-

The veterans, widows and orphans also are permitted a certain amount of income from other sources without their

maximum benefits being effected. The most income allowed the single veteran is \$191.14. Married persons can get \$327,21 a month. If income from employment or other sources goes up, the amount of allowance paid goes down.

sion, The Canadian Press erroneously reported Wednesday that the maximum monthly allowance paid single veterans was \$150.14 and married veterans, \$191.14.

In answer to opposition questions Wedneday, Prime Minister Trudeau did not say how the allowance will be increased

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PRICE BOARD DEFENDS ITSELF

prices review board defended Thursday its investigative procedures before the Commons special food committee

and asked for more time to switch on the food issue—
swing into operation.
The board, headed by Beryl
Plumptre and appointed by meeting also was highlighted

the government in early sum-mer, also escaped a major overhaul proposed by the New Progressive Conservatives and Liberals — in an unusual

by passage of a Conservative motion amended by the NDP that called for an invitation to prime Minister Trudeau and other cabinet ministers to exmediate the number of the other cabinet ministers to ex-plain government policy on food costs and inflation to the

committee. Trudeau refused to answer in the Commons later if he

creases, Conservatives con-centrated on infrequency of

the number of meetings held talk about

tuted board with power to roll more often, Mrs. Plumptre back and cancel price in said there could have been creases. Conservatives con-more meetings but there more meetings but there would have been nothing to

taken by the British government to control wages and prices over the last 25 years have had little lasting effect. says a report prepared for the

Food Prices Review Board. The report, prepared by Prof. David C. Smith of Queen's University, was re-Netherlands, Australia, New leased Thursday by Beryl Plumptre, board chairman,

HAVE BROTHER ACT

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)
Buffalo Bills of the National
Football League have signed
wide receiver Jim Seymour. waived recently by the Chicago Bears. Seymour, signed as a free agent, joins his brother Paul, a rookie tight end, on the Bills. during a session of the special Zealand and France.

U.K. Controls Ineffective

trends in food prices.

It is to be incorporated in a later report on price and income controls in other countries. tries, Mrs. Plumptre said Prof. Smith now is studying controls in the United States and reports will also be made on policies in Sweden,

The results of studies es-timating the divergence between actual wages and price movements in Britain and those which would have occurred without the policy, Prof. Smith says, "have not found any lasting effect." Food prices were continuing to rise in the current second stage of the British Controls.

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No Bread Price Promises

OTTAWA (CP) - Despite not be a further earlier assurances that the price of bread will not rise again for at least another six months, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said Thursday he could not promise there will not be another increase before then.

Replying to a flood of Con-servative and New Democrat questions in the Commons, Lang said he does not have "an iron-clad agreement" from bakeries that there will

hot be a further increase. He said he had been as-in the price of bread, which sured that if wheat costs do rose by about six center a loar not rise, the price of bread last week.

John Diefenbaker (PC — Prince Albert) had asked on what Lang had based his statements earlier this week that a price hike is unlikely for between six months and a

The minister replied that he had a series of talks with millers and bakers before and after increased wheat sub-

RATION STAMP DENIAL

OTTAWA (CP) - Reports Commons to Peter Reilly (PC that the government has or-dered printing of ration stamps for buying food and other commodities are "a figment of someone's imagination," Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

He was replying in the or not,

sidies announced Tuesday.

to firm has been printing millions of ration-stamp books for the government.

Trudeau replied he wasn't sure if the report was a joke

has information that a Toron-

won't either.
Diefenbaker said the six-

cent hike was a clear indica-tion of how fatuous was a statement by Prime Minister Trudeau in July that bread prices would go up by no more than 1-10 of one per

cent.

Lang said about half the latest increase was due to world wheat price fluctuations. The balance of the increase was attributed to such things as higher labor costs "and, to some extent, prospective" in-In Toronto, Frank Manley,

executive officer of the Bakers Production Club of Ontario, says he agrees with the Bakery Council of Canada that bakeries should be able to hold the retail price of bread at the present level because of federal government

anti-inflation measures

council, commended the go-vernment for taking a "very

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increase in the subsidy to farmers will keep retail prices at the present level.

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The Search for a Nest That Went on Forever

My wife has now figured it out that our forthcoming move (we've needed a bigger house ever since she began making her own wine) will be our tenth in 15 years and has added the comment: "We'll make your mother's record yet."

We won't, of course. When it came to changing houses we won't work of course. When it came to changing houses we won't work of the Curaire.

my mother was undisputed Queen of the Gypsies. My memo ry is not altogether infallible on this, but we moved at least once a year, often into different neighborhoods though somest down the block.

I believe to this day (Friday) my mother still holds the distinction of being the only person ever to move directly from one side of a duplex house to the other. Each side was identical except that the side we moved to got more sun in the kitchen in the morning, or so my mother thought, and that was reason enough.

I remember that move particularly because we always had Crone, then a very small company, to do our moving and I believe it was Mr. Crone who, moving us from one side of the duplex to the other, patted me on the head, smiled and said. "Your mother is a true nut, son." It was, at best, an ungrateful remark, as I look back on it, because my mother

i a lot to do with making Crone the giant it is today. Families moved a lot from house to house in the years before the war and I was talking about this the other day with Russell Ker, now retired after a long career in the real estate business. Mr. Ker confirms my own memory that few families of moderate means owned their own homes. There was a great variety, even a surplus, of houses for rent and relatively few apartment blocks. Here in Victoria in the 30s there were perhaps no more than four or five, but the "Houses for Rent" columns in the classified section went on

I suppose it was the rootlessness of never owning a place of her own that caused my mother's constant search for a house that would satisfy her every desire. My father was far less demanding, though he went along gallantly, like an article of furniture, with every family transplanting and always indulged my mother's whims that, at last, she'd found the perfect house and, anywhere from a month to six months later, her realization that the place was simply dreadful and we'd have to move. "Yes, dear," he would say and my brother and I would run to our rooms to cry into our pillows.

It was hell on us, believe me, always facing up to strange schools without a single friend or a familiar face on the teaching staff. Though I was a better-than-average soccer and basketball player (hard to believe, isn't it?) I never made a team. At precisely that point when I'd at last ingratiated myself into a regular line-up and lived down the stigma of being the new boy my mother would make her predictable announcement and the ordeal would have to be undergone again. Small wonder that my little psyche was so twisted in my formative years, leaving me the mental wreck I am

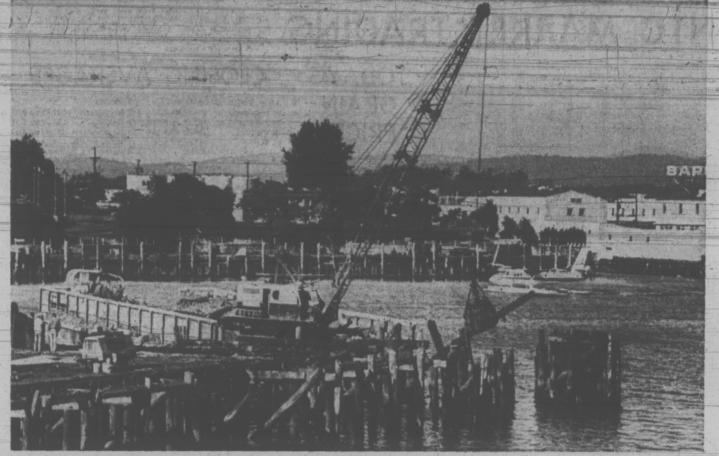
My mother's reasons for moving into a different home were often mysterious — sun in the kitchen in the morning was typical — but in the first month of residency she was always so happy that we were prepared to believe that we'd . found a permanent roost at last.

This was the period in which the ritual of Arranging The Furniture was my mother's abiding passion. Each night my father, my brother and I would haul about the chesterfield suite and the rest of the furniture while my mother stood, head cocked, bird-like, in one corner of the room, absorbing the effect. No, that isn't it, she would say. We'll try the chesterfield under the window. In all those years, in perhaps 20-odd rented houses, we never found one that went with the furniture.

was a form of self-defence, I now think, that caused my father, with my mother's approval, to buy the only house we ever ewned. Even my mother would settle down, we thought, when the anchor of ownership was out.

Instead, it simply produced the period when my mother's interest turned to the tearing down of old walls and the build-

ing of new walls, a carpenter by the name of Mr. Smithers took the place of Mr. Crone in our lives and the game of Arranging the Furniture was still going on when I took a bride and rented the first of the many houses that a son of the Queen of the Gypsies would naturally rent.



Aweigh With Clutter

While city council continues to ponder what kind of development it wants there, work presses ahead on ridding the Ocean Cement site of its industrial clutter.

The demolition and clean-up job by Oliver Equipment Ltd. has now progressed to the foreshore itself, and the picture shows in the background another Inner Harbor landmark that's due for beautification the Bapco Paint site earmarked for a major hotel-apartment project.

-Bill Halkett photo

Drug Trio Appeals Conviction

ed of conspiracy to traffic heroin have filed notices of appeal against their convic-

Michael Kincses, 27. Daniel Hadden. 57, and Robert Langer, 30, were convicted in Victoria county court July 16.

Lawyers for Langer and Kincses, say an appeal may also be lodged against sentence imposed Sept. 5 when Langer was sentenced to 20 years and Kincses 15 years.

The appeals were made on a number of grounds, principally the admissability of certain evidence the crown in-troduced during the trial.

Counsel for Hadden indicated an appeal on sentence would not be made. He was sentenced to five years July

of appeal against Langer who was acquitted of a charge of escaping lawful custody.

Prosecutor Brian Smith said in the appeal notice the judge (William Ostler) "erred in law in holding that the Crown had failed to establish a prima facie case of lawful custody."

10, and Reid made it clear last February that was as far as he was prepared to go. At that time, under threat of legal action from the developer, council agreed to designate the site as a development area but no subsequent public hearing was held and

There the matter rested until last week when the property owners, Kelly, Douglas and Co. (the Super-Valu chain), submitted, a routine application to tidy up the lot boundaries between the commercially and residentially zoned portions of the land.

A city planning official said the present lot delineation has a "zigzag" effect, and Kelly, Douglas merely wants a straight-line division.

No explanation was given to city council of the relationship between Kelly, Douglas and Reid, and none was forthcoming today when the Times contacted an official in Super-Valu's real estate division.

"You'd better ask Reid," was the reply. But Reid could not be reached.

The Super-Valu spokesman said the store will remain at its present location and there are no immediate plans for development of the ment-zohed portion of the site.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Policing Neighbors Agreeable to Curtis

Saanich could extend police protection into neighboring Central Saanich if the latter disbanded its municipal force Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis

Reid Abandons Proposal

For Highrise at Junction

Stressing that no official moves had been made between Central Saanich and Saanich councils and police missions, Curtis said:

"Archie Galbraith (Central Saanich mayor) and I discussed this briefly—in pastwo or three months to manage, but I'm neither pressing for it nor resisting it. "The initiative would have to come from Central Saanich and it would have to be bounced off both our police commission and council."

The majority of Central Saanich council members said Tuesday that they were in favor of a referendum in November on the costs of operating the municipality's police force and alternative ways of

Galbraith and acting mayor Zachary Hamilton both voiced strong support for a referen-dum after 1.588 taxpayers signed a petition requesting as much information as possi-

Meanwhile, as the fate of the police force remains in limbo, Hamilton said 16 or 17 applicants were being interviewed today for the position of Central Saanich police

If Saanich is asked to cover Central Saanich as-well, Chief Peterson estimated extra six or more likely eight nbers would have to be added to the force.

'We would extend into Cen-Saanich precisely the same standard of police activity," Curtis said, "including school safety programs, high way patrol and all our sup-port facilities, that is, laboratory, photographic branch, detective branch, etc."

He emphasized that Saanich residents would not be asked to subsidize the Central Saanich service but that Central Saanich property owners would pay their share of the police department's budget on the same formula as property

Hamilton said his municipality was faced with four alternatives - enlisting the serices of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or the Saan-ich force, improving its own municipal police force or having a feasibility study made on the possibility of having an integrated intermunicipal

"I want what the people want," he said, "But we want something that's not going to cost a gol-darned fortune. Boy, with the provincial landfreeze out here, are we scared!"

Hamilton said that if areas in the municipality are ruled "wholly agricultural" tax returns would drop from \$123,000 to \$16,000 on the affected properties.

He said that it would be difficult to amass all the facts for the November referendum but as much information as possible would be presented 'so that the public can see the dilemma we're in.

He said the RCMP had been give a contract rate up until

Farm Sale Intent

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

withdrawn his plans for a major commercial-residential project at Fort and Pandora, in the face of per-

sistent opposition from city council.

City hall sources contacted

today said no formal word has been received from Reid

as to his intentions, but it is

assumed he has abandoned

his proposal for a highrise

development on the triangular

ite immediately west of Oak

From the time Reid first submitted his application last

year it received a barrage of criticism both from the Advi-

sory Planning Commission

and council itself, with den-sity and traffic objections

The scheme went through a

steady shrinking process,

from its original 20 storeys to

raised among others.

land-use contract.

Bay Junction.

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid apparently has

The Aylard family would never have sold its 248-acre seafront farm if it had known hunting would be permitted in East Sooke Park,

Miss Aileen Aylard said today the family sold the farm, now part of the park, for family groups to enjoy the

Capital Regional parks com-mittee decision allowing hunting with shotguns in the park.

The Aylard farm, which has terfront, was sold to the district for \$225,000 — below market price. The family wanted the property set aside for the public.

C. Leslie Aylard said the issue is that there are many people who do not go out walking or hiking in the

woods in fall because of the fear of being accidentally

East Sooke is the only large semi-wilderness area in the capital region where people could walk without this fear, he said.

"I'm not opposed to hunt-g," he said. "But the whole of the island is open to hunt-ers. There should be no hunt-

ing in parks."

A B.C. fish and wildlife branch expert said the regional district could control hunting by passing a bylaw prohibiting the discharge of biting the dischargirearms in East Sooke.

'But it cannot specifically ban hunting in the park," he said. "This is under the jurisdiction of the crown. But they lowing the discharge of fire-

The rail strike also comes

at the time car dealers are

receiving their 1974 models. But the supply hasn't been

seriously curtailed because the auto firms have hired

truck carry-alls to bring in

their new stock which goes on

sale at the end of the month.

A full-scale "truck-lift" from

the Prairies to the coast is

under way.

Business Boom Ties Up Lines

Record-breaking numbers of long distance telephone calls this year have helped cause blockages and delays in long distance service, B.C. Telephone Co. said today.

In the Victoria area alone direct-dialed long distance calls are up 41 per cent over last year, while operator-placed calls are up 8.3 per cent, said B.C. Tel.

Complaints about difficulty in reaching the long-distance

and information operators in recent weeks were voiced Wednesday by John Schibli, president of the local Carpenters Union, at a Victoria Labor Council meeting.

B.C. Tel said many customers had difficulty placing long-

distance calls during July and especially in August, because of the overload of calls. However, no mention was made of information difficulties.

On Aug. 17 direct-dialed calls from Victoria reached a peak of 16,608 calls, up from 10,314 on the peak August day of 1972, said the company.

The increases, having exceeded the expected growth of 5 to 7 per cent, place heavy loads on long distance switching, ticketing and trunking facilities

The five-day B.C. Ferries strike added to the overload of calls, said B.C. Tel.

Telephone installations have been delayed by the refusal of Federation of Telephone Workers members to work any overtime, in a labor dispute with B.C. Tel, said the company. Nonetheless, 27,132 telephones have been installed in the Victoria area so far this year, 3,000 more than last year.

Ask The Times

telecommunications satellite in called Anik. What does Anik mean in the Eskimo language? S.B.S.

A. Brother.

Q. What do the B.C. Government classifications of movies mean?—A.C.

A: There are four clas-ifications. "Restricted entersifications. "Restricted enter-tainment" is only for persons

panied by any person over 18, "Mature entertainment" is for persons over 18 and persons under 18 if they are accompanied by their parents. "Mature entertainment with parental discretion" is for persons over 18 and persons parent's permission. General entertainment is for everyone

Rail Strike Pinch Growing way along the rail lines," says Hind.

trict Chrysanthemum Society in Cen-

tennial United Church hall. Helping

set up the displays today was Joy

Patterson, 20, of 4264 Blenkinsop Rd.

Greater Victoria is feeling the wouldn't call it serious at this effects of the continued rail

CHRYSANTHEMUMS galore will be

on display today until 10 p.m. and

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in

the annual show of the Victoria dis-

A Times survey shows merchandise shortages in everything from delicatessen foods to construction material.

A. W. Brent, manager of supplies has reached the point where "we are starting to run

out of some of the basics." While The Bay, like other major merchandisers, rerouting much of its supply by air and truck, these alter-"loaded to capacity," says

point," he said.

Stores with large inventories have had the advantage during the extended rail strike. One of them is The Traders Homes Furnishings and Appliances Ltd., where manager Vic Kowalchuk says a large existing stock has off-

set shortages. "Still, we've got a lot of stock on its way that just isn't

coming," says Kowalchuk. Some products in heavy demand, particularly freezers,

are just not available. Among smaller merchan-disers, the cost of rerouting Mrs. Vera Westgate of Miss

Frith Millinery and Fashions Ltd. notes air parcel post can be "terribly expensive."

The garment industry has been particularly hard hit by. the strike because this is the time of the year when merchants are completing their stock changeover. Late deliveries are bothering many clothing stores.

Russ Hay Bicycle Shop Ltd. is one firm that is pleased its suppliers are close at hand, in Vancouver. As a result, all but one shipment tied up at a warehouse, have come

firms like Hourigan's Carpets and Linos Ltd., most of whose suppliers are in the east. 'We've been waiting for

of our supplies," said a Adding to the problem are two other strikes - one at a tile company and one at a

more than a month for some

At Eaton's, manager R. W. Hind reports inventory is down 15 per cent and it is particularly noticeable in fast turn-over items.

carpet company in the east.

We're starting to feel the especially in heavy items that are in cars so

As a result, new car dealers, such as Cornell Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. report no shortage of supply

vehicles, although car parts are a problem.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Canadians

Catch Up

On Sockeye

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission report-

ed Thursday that by last Mon

day Canadian fisherman had caught 2,493,288 sockeye salm-

on this year compared to a United States catch of

seeks to equalize Canadian

and American catches of sockeye and pink salmon, ex-

tended the season for Canadi

end of July that the Ameri-

cans had caught 600,000 more

started June 24, ends in the Strait of Juan De Fuca next

week but will continue to the end of September off the

By Monday, Canadians had

caught 1,513,480 pink salmon compared to 1,472,883 caught

Businessman Saved ASUNCION (Reuter)

Paraguayan police rescued Anglo-Argentine business-

mouth of the Fraser River.

by Americans.

sockeye than the Canadians." The regulated season, which

The commission,

2,607,753.

Total sales 2,520,000

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Fairly neavy activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange pushed all oilseeds and rye prices up the maximum limits by the close. Flax futures were at the

new maximum trading limits of 40 cents above previous close levels while rapeseed was up 20 cents and rye 10

Rye opened at the maximum levels and remained there through the day while sudden buying pressure in the final hour pushed the oilseeds upwards.

while barley was stronger.

Thursday's volume of trade
was 2,333,000 bushels of rapeseed, 580,000 of flax and 483,000 of rye.

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274 CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat, iced broiler futures posted limit gains on the Board of Trade Friday.

This meant another 20 cent move in wheat futures, 10 cents in corn and six cents in oats, 100 points in two nearby soybean oil options.

Soybean meal prices were irregular with new crop options down nearly their limit of \$10 a ton. Soybean prices also were mixed at the close with the expiring September up its limit of 40 cents and distant new crop options

Commercial support was very strong in the grain pits but there appeared to be a scarcity of sellers also. The U.S. government issued an export report thought to be bul-lish on futures but the trade also talked of a private statis-tical crop survey to be issued over the weekend that was said to be bullish on corn and

mored to be bearish on soy-beans and products thus the

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact. ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal-gary public stockyards show sales of about 265 head, mostly feeder cattle. Trade was moderately ac-

Slaughter cattle sold steady with Thursday's close except

for cows which gained \$1 over Thursday's prices.

Steers A1 and 2 49-50.30.

Heifers A1 and 2 48-49.25. Cows D1 and 2 35-39.70, Good bulls 44-46.70.

mostly of heavy feeder steers of medium quality. Stock calves on offer sold at steady

feeder steers 700 Good pounds 50-55, 600 to 700 pounds 53-57. Good feeder heifers more than 600 pounds 45-50.50, under 600 pounds 48-52.40. Good stock steer calves 400 to 575 pounds 45-66, 300 to 400 pounds 66-77. Good stock heifer calves more than 400 pounds 48-50:25, under 400

pounds 59-67.

No hogs sold F.O.B. Calgary to 11 a.m.

\$ EXCHANGE

n Victoria today, purchase of funds in terms of Canadian lar was 1.00 by the Royal Bank 1.0010 for-cheques and .900 colns. Selling rates were 1.013-cheques and 1.0135 for cash.

NTS of Canadian funds at noon day was up 1-50 at \$1.00 at 1.00 at 1.

COMMODITIES

Anglo-Argentine business-man Ian Martin Thursday, police anno r ... Martin, kidnapped 10 days are, was freed during a raid on an isolated farmhouse, police said.
Martin had been believed held in Argentina by left-wing urban guerrillas for a \$3 million ransom. Informed sources said three Paraguayans were under arrest in the kidnapping.

CLOSING AVERAGES

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154 Industrials 12 Golds 271.78 up 1.59 29 Base metals 102.85 up 1.18 19 Western olls 254.58 up 3.83

VANCOUVER

Vargas Top Trader

Prices were down today on the Vancouver exchange. Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,836,708 shares.

industrial board, MacMillan Bloedel rose .25 to \$33.00 on 9,000 shares. Cornat \$35.00 on 9,000 shares. Cornat was up .30 at \$5.00 on 5,700 shares, Key was unchanged at .20 on 3,500 shares, Computrex was up .03 at .48 on 2,500 shares, Speculators Fund rose .07 to .85 and Thermo Plex was unchanged at \$1.05.

Most active mine issue was Silver Standard, down .13 at \$2.15 on 252,230 shares.

197,700 shares, Casino fell .02 to .70 on 37,800 shares, Pinnacle was unchanged at .21 on 35,000 shares, Green Eagle tell .06 to .23 and Bathurst Norsemines was down .05 at

In the oils, Vargas was down .02 at .21 on 477,800 shares. Vargas Warrants was at .13 on 49,000 shares, Rand Resources was down .06 at \$1.57 on 39,566 shares, Seneca Developments fell .01 to \$1.59 on 11,600 shares, Plains was unchanged at .27 and Galves-

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CPI Completes Algo Purchase

INDUSTRIALS

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. has concluded the purchase of 25 per cent of the outstanding common shares of the Algoma Steel Corpora-tion Ltd., held by Mannes-mann A.G. of West Germany. This constitutes the largest single block of shares in Algoma Steel.

CPI would not comment on the price of the shares.

Most Active Stocks

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OILS

Soaring Prices **Depress Market**

Stock market prices in New 19 \$20%. Siebens slipped ¼ to York- were mixed today, \$12%. depressed by the U.S. Labor department's announcement of soaring wholesale prices in

August, analysts said. Analysts said that although the surging wholesale prices had been expected, there was age a market rally today.

Fannie Mae, up % at 20% was the volume leader, followed by Chromally, down 1/4 at 11%; U.S. Industries, up 3/4 at 13%; Phillips Petroleum down two at 54%; and Walt Disney, down three at 781/4.

Steels, which have made recent gains, were off today. Bethlehem Steel was down 1/4 at 27. Jones and Laughlin was off 1s at 17, and Republic Steel was down 1/4 at 221/2,

Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock market were higher in moderate trading. .

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.60 million shares compared with 1,87 million at the same time Thursday.

Advances led declines 208 to 162 with 237 issues unchanged. Paper and forest, merchanchemical stocks were higher tion and material and general manufacturing issues among declining market sec-

B.C. Forest rose 1 to \$21. Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$75½, Reitman's A ¾ to \$9. Dome Pete % to \$34% and Home Oil A % to \$47.

Greb B gained ½ to \$13, Phillips Cables ½ to \$11½ and Imperial Oil ½ to \$45%. Alcan slipped 1/8 to \$331/4.

Cassiar was up ½ to \$12, Placer ½ to \$27% and Hudson Bay Mining ½ to \$26. Rio Algom lost ¼ to \$26% and Roman Corp. 15 cents to \$8.55. Ranger climbed 1% to \$34%, United Canso % to \$15½ and Scurry-Rainbow ½

Montreal

All sectors except banks advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market today Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 69,200 shares at the same time Thursday.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting rose % to \$26, Royal Trust 1/4 to \$24 and Canadian Pacific ½ to \$16¾ while Peoples Department Stores fell to \$1F and IAC Ltd. ¼ to

London

Prices on the London stock market rallied in light trading

The Financial Times index was up 6.2 cents to 411.8 in mid-session trading

Real Estate Firm Expands

EDMONTON (CP) - Melton Real Estate Ltd. of Edmonton has purchased Dol-lard and Gallagher Ltd. of Regina, it was announced today.

Melton Real Estate Ltd., with 29 offices and 400 employees in western Canada, is a public real estate company with shares listed on the Vancouver and Toronto stock exchanges.

In a news release the company said the purchase was part of an expansion program to provide today's highly mobile society with housing, office, retail and industrial

Financial details of the purchase were not disclosed. J. R. Sherrin, a director of Melton Real Estate Ltd., has been appointed regional man-

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Japan Stocks Soon

By AL FORREST Times Business EDitor

Major Japanese firms operating in British Columbia will be listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, likely before year's end, an exchange official said today.

Listing of Japanese stocks has been approved in principle by the British Columbia curities Commission and the exchange board of governors.

On Thursday the exchange was host to 25 investment brokers from Japan who are on a fact-finding visit to North American markets.

A group of 20 VSE officials will make their own tour of Japanese and Hong Kong stock operations, beginning Oct. 19.

By lafe Nevember or early December the

exchange expects to be ready to list Japa-

nese stocks. • They hope to list those companies like Mitsubishi and Mitsui that are active in Brit-ish Columbia operations. A large number of other Japanese firms are expected to apply

for listing as well. The Vancouver exchange hopes to become a clearing house for Pacific Rim trading.

Vancouver was the only Canadian stop for the Japanese investment men on their three-week fact-finding tour. They will also go to Los Angeles and New York before heading. for financial centres in Europe.

Japanese stock exchanges of particular in-

terest to the Vancouver officials will be Tokyo, the country's largest, and the Osaka

Stock Exchange.

business

ment was attributable mainly

tic operations, together with

further expansion of interna-

vear earlier.

Assets totalled \$15.2 billion, an increase of \$2 billion or 15 per cent from \$13.2 billion a

"A continuing strong de-

higher volume and the change in asset mix in domes-

Toromont

Toromont Industrial Holdings Ltd., of Toronto, has put up \$1.2 million to buy out the remaining shareholders in the Lewis Refrigeration Co. here. The firm said it would pay \$3.50 a share under the offer's terms. Toromont presently owns 617,000 of Lewis' 985,000 outstanding shares.

Commerce Bank

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce reports balance of revenue before taxes for the nine months to July 31 of \$127,165,346 against \$111,162,501 a year earlier, an increase of 14 per cent. The bank says in a report to

shareholders the improve-

mand for loans, and an in-creased level of international business, contributed to the growth in assets."

> Playboy Playboy Enterprises Inc. reports record revenues of \$190,011,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1973, and record net income of \$11,258,000.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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C.A. Pitts

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LONDON

Commodity Policy Changes Set

WINNIPEG (CP) Winnipeg Commodity Ex-change has announced several policy changes on futures trading due to a levelling-off in the market. Effective Friday the daily

trading limits for flaxseed fu-tures contracts will drop to 40 cents a bushel from 60. As well, on that day price fluctuation units on all grains will become 1/4, instead of the current 1/8.

exchange said the move was decided at a meeting of the board of governors, which discussed various factors affecting the market-whether it was substantially at a trading level, the volume of country deli-veries and the needs of country elevator hedging.

London Metals

LONDON (— Closing metals bid-asked in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper — Spot 781-782; futures 745 5748 Copper — Spot 781-782; futures 767.5-768.5. spot 2,030-2,040; futures 1,990-1,995. Lead — spot 181.5-182.5; futures 184-184.5. 184-184.5. Zinc — spot 368-369; futures 366-366.5. Silver — spot 106.7-106.9; 3 months 110.5-110.7.

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Canadian Affled Property Invest-ments Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$176.246, 27.1 cents a share; 1972, \$576,000, 40 cents. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, nine months ended July 31 1973, \$127,165,346; 1972, \$111,162,501. Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas, six months ended June 30: 1973, \$1,301,000, 14 cents a shere; 1972, \$1,026,000, 17 cents. District Trust Co., nine months ended July 31: 1973, \$60,195, 25 cents a share; 1972, \$114,402, 72

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Douglas Leaseholds Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, 579,767, 10 cents a share; 1972, \$76,734, 10 cents. Fleetwood Corp., slx months ended June 30: 1973, \$21,000, four cents a share; 1972, \$5,000, one

Melchers Distilleries Ltd., year ended June 30: 1973, \$118,269 profit, 7.6 cents a share; 1972, \$61,318 loss, four cents

Monenco Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$800,000, 55 cents a share; 1972, \$578,000, 40 cents.

National Trust Co. Ltd., nine months ended July 31: 1973, 54,985,200, \$1.32 a share; 1972, \$4,623,400, \$1.23.

Oglivie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., three months ended July 31: 1973, s1.100.000, 36 cents a share; 1972, s321,000, nine cents.

Reprox Corp., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$287,500, 35 cents a share; 1972, \$62,500, 10 cents.

Ronalds-Federated Ltd., slx

SKD Manufacturing Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, 5583,471, \$2.04 a share; 1972, \$439,275, \$1.51. Great West Steel Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$64,000, four cents a share; 1972, \$192,000, 11 cents. months ended Aug. 4: 1973, \$580,000, 20 cents a share; six months ended July 29: 1972, \$434,000, 15 cents. Hand Chemical Industries Ltd., nine months ended June 30. 1973, \$17,500; 1972, \$74,000. Hunter Douglas Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1973, \$4,054,000, U.S. funds. 65 cents a share; 1972, \$3,279,000, 53 cents. Travelways Ltd., slx months ended June 30: 1973, \$414,974, 46 cents a share :1972, \$331,067, 49 cents.

International Land Corp. Ltd., six months, ended June 30: 1973, 361,947, 10.2 cents a share; 1972, no comparable figures. Treco Inc., nine months ended July 28: 1973, \$538,038, 43 cents a share: 1972, \$392,794, 39 cents. La Luz Mines Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1973, \$213,000 profit, U.S. tunds, 45 cents a share; 1972, \$61,000 loss, four cents.

DIVIDENDS

months ended July 31: 1973, \$1,236,000, \$1,35 a share; 1972, \$894,000, \$1.08.

Royal Bank of Canada, nine months ended July 31: 1973, \$144.294,000; 1972, \$126,636,000.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Agra Industries Ltd., five cents, an increase of two cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 11.

Alberta Natural Gas Co., 271/2 cents, an increase of 21/2 cents, Sept. 29, record Sept. 15. Amerada Hess Corp., 71/2 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 29, record Sept.

B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd., 25 cents; ptd., 25 cents, both payable Oct. 31, record Oct. 5. Brascan Ltd., 25 cents, U.S. funds, Oct. 31, record Oct. 1. Brascan Ltd., slx per cent pfd., \$1.50, Sept. 28, record Sept. 14. Brooke Bond Foods Ltd., 4.16 per cent pfd., 26 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 14

Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce, 25 cents, Nov. 1, record Sept. 29. Consumers Distributing Ltd., 21/2 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 28.

Crush International Ltd., eight cents, Oct. 15. Record Sept. 28. Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., class A, 35 cents, plus an extra 25 cents; class B, 29⁴⁴ cents, plus an extra of 21¼ cents, both payable Oct. 15, record sept. 20.

Husky Oil Ltd., 71/2 cents, Nov. Madeleine Mines Ltd., 20 cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 15. Market Financial Holdings Ltd., five cents, Oct. 16, record Sept. 28. Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd., 61/2 per cent pfd., 1961 series, 65 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 1. National Trust Co. Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 13. OSF Industries Ltd., 11-3 cents, Sept. 29, record Sept. 15. Pembine Pipeline Ltd., six per cent pfd., series A, 45 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 14. Premier Trust Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 14.

A, 30 cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. Readers Digest Association Cana-da Ltd., 24 cents, Sept. 28, record Richard Costain Canada Ltd., five cents, Oct. 17, record Sept. 30.

Sterling Trust Corp., 10 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 18.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Victoria - American Mail.

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Growers Staying in Saanich

Canadian Breweries Ltd. is moving a winery to Van-couver but it is the Jordan operation in New Westminster that's going, not Growers Wine in Saanich, a company official said today.

John Bonnet, new opera-ons manager of Growers-Castle Wines in Saanich, said rumors are circulating the winery will move off the Is-land to a five-acre site at Boundary and Lougheed Highvay in Vancouver."

'In fact it is Jordan's Wine of New Westminster moving there, not Growers."

Bonnet said the rumor probably began when a senior Ca-Breweries executive inadvertently said Growers

creased in Saanich and Esqui-

malt during August but Vic-

The steady climb in Saanich

featured considerable activity

in multipe dwellings and com-

In August, 110 permits were

issued for construction worth

\$3,052,380, compared to 107

permits for work valued at \$2,833,885 for the same period

Judge Rules

Holiday Inns

Violate Law

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A

federal judge ruled Wednes-day that franchising practices

by Holiday Inns Inc., the largest United States hotel-motel

operation, violates anti-

The ruling by District Court

Judge Leonard Garth came in

a suit filed by a franchise

applicant who was turned down because the site of his

proposed Holiday Inn was too

close to an existing franchise.

Such a policy, combined with one that prohibits Holi-

day Inn owners from owning

hotels of other chains, is

combination and conspiracy and an "unreasonable re

and an "unreasonable re-straint of trade," Garth said.

The full effect of his ruling

was not immediately deter-

mined.

monopoly laws.

mercial buildings.

toria and Oak Bay declined.

instead of Jordan's in an in-terview. Canadian Breweries owns both companies...

The company is particularly sensitive about the rumor because there had been studies about the feasibility of moving Growers to the mainland retain the plant in Saanich.

Rather than move, Growers winery is increasing production at the Quadra plan, hiring more senior staff and ennew steel tanks have been inpacity by 100,000 gallons over

the previous three million: co by Canadian Breweries on

Saanich, Esquimalt

Building Hot Spots

The largest project last month was a 94-suite apart-

ment on Eldon Place, valued

project was a \$459,072 physi-

the University of Victoria.

cal plant services building at

A permit valued at \$120,000

for an office building

was issued for an office build-

ing on Shelbourne and another, for a value of \$105,000

with 12 units on West Burn-

From the beginning of the

year until Aug. 31 permits were taken out to the value of

\$22,618,027, a rise of more

than \$4 million from the pre-

In 1972, permits worth \$18,719,255 were issued during

Esquimalt's largest August

ermit was issued for

\$470,000 apartment building

with 47 units on Esquimalt

Total number of permits in

August was 14 at a value of \$1,298,100, compared to 11 per-

nits during the same month

A total of 107 permits valuing \$6,067,400 has been issued

in that municipality since January, almost double the

In Victoria, there were 383

compared to last

permits issued in August for a

total value of \$2,776,719, a de-

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

BEFORE

January, almost double 1972 permits for \$3,601,033.

year for a value of

the same period.

\$500,450.

changed to Castle Wines.

Canadian Breweries also owns Jordan's which Villa wines in leased premises in New Westminster. It is moving to the Boundary-Lougheed site.

Okeefe's brewery was on the site but it is closing to merge with the Canadian Breweries Carlings plant in Vancouver.

Bonnet said Jordan's-Villa will require most of the five acres at the Boundary-Lougheed site and there would be no room there for Growers' wine operations, which is spread over seven acres in Saanich.

The winery was not well located in Saanich because of distance to Okanagan vine-

permits for \$3,311,138.

The major construction permits were issued for apart-

ment buildings: at 1345 Pan-

\$500,000; a 31-suite apartment building at 1040 Rockland for

Permits issued between

January and August this year

Oak Bay municipality shows a total of 41 building

permits for construction valued at \$116,670 were issued

last month, compared to 34 permits for \$1,132,793 last

Total construction permits

since January are 269 for a

total of \$517,493, compared to 1972 figures of 250 permits for

The eight-month total value

construction in the elector-

al areas of the Capital Region

al District is more than \$3 million higher than the total

for the first eight months of

Permits which were issued

for an estimated \$1,127,711

worth of construction last

month brought the eight-month total to \$14,654,209,

\$1,450,861 and \$11,266,685, re

Last month's building per-mit totals for the electoral

areas, with August 1972 fig-

ures in brackets, were: Sooke

\$78,592 (\$175,852); Metchosin \$247,840 (\$116,502); Colwood

\$152,120 (\$571,056); Langford

\$402,794 (\$246,920); View

Royal \$10,200. (\$5,244); Salt Spring Island \$164,949 (\$191,678); and Outer Gulf Is-

lands \$71,216 (\$143,609).

empared with 1972 figures of

total 3,532 for a comb \$22,353,913, compared to 1972's total of 3,446 for \$16,716,694.

\$350,000 and at 1243 Bay,

for \$600,000.

year in August.

\$5,717,334

spectively.

a 62-suite complex for

apartment building

lower mainland.

On the other hand, there was a large and increasing investment in the Growers plant, so it made it an expensive proposition to consider

He added that the question likely will continue to be studied by the head office of Canadian Breweries for many years.

Growers employs 70 people, rising to a peak of about 90 at harvest time.

to succeed Derek Haxell, who has been promoted to vice, president, marketing, of Jorfrom Victoria to Toronto.

Saanich remains the na tional headquarters of the Growers-Castle subsidiary.

Besides the Quadra Street plant, Castle owns a winery in Moose Jaw, an importing firm P. G. Thornley Co. of Canada Ltd. - in Ontario and 54 per cent of Chalet Wines of Calgary.



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Watch Purses, Police Advise

Workers in shops, restaurants, hotels and other businesses should keep a close watch on their purses, Detective-Inspector Dick Ward warned Thursday.

Ward's suggestion came after two cases of theft of purses from businesses this

A Spanish coin necklace and a poncho coat, worth a total of \$85, were stolen Sept. 4 from an employee of the Empress Hotel.

On Sept. 5, three purses belonging to employees of the Sussex Hotel were stolen from the locker room. Four hours later the purses were recovered in the men's washroom of the Fort Street bakery minus the money.

Ward suggested employees put their personal belongings in areas which no unauthorized person can enter.

George O. Kaminsky, Wilfert Road, Colwood, was sentenced in provincial court
Thursday to four days in jail
for impaired driving as Judge Harold Alder continued his get-tough policy.

The judge this week started ng first offer of letting them off with fines Kaminsky will serve the

four days on consecutive weekends. He also was placed on three months' probation and prohibited from driving for three months.

Edward R. J. Johnson, 22, of 1024 McClure, was fined \$250 when found guilty of attempting to siphon gas from a parked car. He was placed on one-year probation.

Owner of the car, Wilfred

Marriot, said he saw the ac-cused place a hose in the tank of the car June 5 in front of the Lone Star Texaco Service

station, 2121 Douglas.

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Lou Sjirk Olivier, 19, of 991
Violet St., was fined \$100, caught June 19 for attempting to steal a radio from a car.

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Times Staff

wonder some of the men, horses and oxen taking part in the opening pageant of the RCMP Centennial Review night looked tired!

They were portraying the Long March West of a century ago when the first 800 men of the North West Mounted Police (the Royal was added later) treked from Fort Dufferin in Manitoba to the general area of what is now Calgary in little more than a gruelling two months.

The present "long march rest" of the 183 Mounties taking part in the Centennial re-Que., May 10 and will wind up



ORCHESTRATED rendition of Chief Crowfoot's speech of loyalty to Queen Victoria and thanks to the Scarlet Force at time of signing of Blackfoot Treaty is performed by Andy Arsthe country after they close here Saturday night — in Kit-

chener, Ont., Sept. 27.

It's hard to look logically at a show such as this which has been playing to sell-out crowds across the country and is the closest thing to a sell-out here with the sonly seats left for tonight and Saturday tucked up behind the

Because the RCMP are so much a part of the Canadian identity and so much a part of you emotionally in many ways: politically - are we actors and musicians; prejudicially — why the heck can't catch criminals instead of kids with dope in Victoria and farmers with moose in the Kootenays; and - patrio-- it was the Scarlet tically Force with its traditions and standards that kept the Canadian West from degenerating

the way the U.S. one did.

I tried to think of them all

I think of them another way, too, every time a red dome light comes on behind on the Trans-Canada Highway at five in the mornbut after the show that these policemen put on Thursday night, I'm pushing those unkind thoughts right to back of my brain.

There is but one word for it: Magnificent.

Covering as it does the spectrum of the best-known symbol of Canada to the world, the man in Scarlet through all of his activities including the world-renowned and most-unmilitary band and choral group to the traditional parade-square activities with sidearm, lance and sabre to the highly-trained dogs and their masters to the unarmed combat which every officer has drilled into him at training college in Regina.

However, the stars of this two-hour spectacular are not the band soloists, nor the dogs and their masters, nor the highly-trained equestrians who spend two full years of display in the Musical Ride. but the 64 young constables just out of their training in Regina who make up the gym team, the choral group and act as extras in the opening

The stunning thing is these

Japanese Forces 'War Potential'

ruled today that Japan's self defence forces constitute a war potential in violation of the constitution and are con-

The ruling, handed down by Shigeo Fukushima of the Sapporo district court on the northern island of Hokkaido, came in a case, filed against the government to block operation of a con-troversial missile base on Hokkaido.

It was the first court judg-ment on the constitutionality of the self defence forces since they were organized in

The ruling, if upheld in the country's highest court, could spark a flurry of legal wran-glings on how large the army, navy and air force units of the self defence forces could be, or whether they can even exist as strictly military

Although it was only a lower court ruling, the decision shocked the government Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and the governing Liberal-Democratic Party. The government said it would file an appeal in the Sapporo high

The trial began in July 1969 when a group of residents opposed to the missile site plan Sapporo district court against construction in an area that had been designated as a forest reserve.

After a number of legal manoeuvres, the Sapporo high court ruled that the base could be built. The missile base was completed last February at a cost of about \$4.6 million

The plaintiffs maintained that construction of the missile base could not be considered as serving the public interest and asked the district court to investigate the legality of the self defence forces, claiming that they "constitute a war potential in violation of the constitution," Judge Fu-kushima agreed with the plaintiffs in handing down the

Accusations Denied

MOSCO W(AP) - The Soviet government, apparently stung by Western news re-ports, denied Thursday that the recent trial of two promi-nent dissidents represented a return to Stalinism. The gov-ernment said Pyotr Yakir and Viktor Krasin were "crimi-nals who systematically violated laws of their



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LOT OF US HYPOCRITES LIBYA CHIEF PROCLAI

Moammer Khadafy, the fiery leader of Libya, told a meetreach a joint economic policy as a force against the industrialized world.

"It is impossible for this group to take any common economic action despite the suggestions made," Khadafy said, "What we should do and pledge is that none of us should associate economically with international monopolies ... or get involved militarily with either of the two big

Khadafy's speech, which drew applause and sometimes laughter from the elegantly garbed chiefs of state, ac-cused many of them in strong terms of hypocrisy for saying they were non-aligned.

"I know that some of us are associated economically and militarily with the imperialist powers in the east and west. declared with a bitter

Asia, Africa and Latin America also heard an emotional speech by Prince Norodom Si-hanouk, the exiled Cambodian leader, who appealed for "massive recognition" of his

Peking-based regime.

Khadafy, who recently nationalized foreign oil interests in Libya, said many of the nationalized foreign oil interests. tions attending the conference remained colonies of other

English," he said. "The other half speak French even though they are not French. As for our own native tongues, they are suppressed and despised."

Khadafy said he agreed with all the proposals made by the heads of state although I firmly believe that these beautiful ideas which reflect good intentions will never be put into effect."

Illinois Convicts Surrender

275 convicts at Illinois' tough Stateville Penintentiary seized 11 guards and held 10 of them hostage until an ultimatum that state police would take their cellblock by force led them to surrender Thursday

One of the captive guards escaped 45 minutes after the noon takeover of cellblock one by one. One had a bloody

nose and a puffed-up face. Another, who has a heart condi-tion, collapsed as he was brought out and was taken to

The 275 rebels were among men called "chronic trouble-makers" among the 1,700 convicts at Stateville. Their demand for amnesty was reagreed to meet with their leaders to discuss a long list

DOMAN'S THE HOME OF GOOD WHERE

But, maybe, in this day of cynicism a little innocence is

To Insp. Dave Whyte, who not only is the commentator of the review but also the

show while it's on the road, Victoria is more than one of

Whyte was born and grew

up in the city and, following training served with the RCMP detachment here be-

headquarters staff in Ottawa. In the three days the show is here, he won't have much

time for visiting though. But it doesn't matter, he'll be

ack soon enough.
As soon as things wind up

for the review in Kitchener, Ont., Sept. 27, Whyte will be

on a plane heading back for Victoria to take up a new

as assistant head of

being transferred to

almost-end-of-the-line

tation and logistics for

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CLEANING UP after being abruptly fired Thursday as manager of Pittsburgh Pirates is Bill Virdon, 42, of Springfield, Mo. In his second season

with National League baseball team, Virdon was replaced by Danny Murtaugh, 56, who had retired from position at end of 1971 season.

SPORTS SHORTS

Best Back in Soccer

George Best, the controversial 27-year-old British soccer star, has changed his mind about quitting the game and will resume training with Manchester United next week. Tommy Docherty, manager of the club, said Thursday in

Manchester: "George and I have had a long and frank talk and he has promised to report for training on Monday. I think he is sincere. We will have to wait until Monday and take it

Best, who has just returned from holiday, announced his retirement from soccer last year to concentrate on business interests. It is not clear whether the brilliant winger will stay with United or move to another club.

Another controversial player, halfback Leon McQuay, has "an inner fear and a rebellious attitude" and these factors may have made him unacceptable to football clubs despite his talent, a former team physician with Toronto Argonauts

McQuay is out of football — at least for this season — after he was fired by Calgary Stampeders and none of the Canadian Football League clubs wanted to claim him when the waivers expired Wednesday.

Dr. Grant Stewart, who was the Argonaut team physician before he came to Calgary, said that McQuay has a rebellious attitude toward practice because he doesn't believe he needs

"He does things so easily with his great natural ability that he doesn't believe that practising is going to make him any better than what he does by instinct," Stewart said of McQuay.

"Leon's abiding fear is that an injury might result in him not being able to play football ever again. He loves the games and loves to play. But his overriding concern is about being hurt."

Meanwhile, trouble is brewing in the world of horse rac-

In New York, five men have been indicted on charges of lying to a grand jury investigating fixed "superfecta" harness horse races.

and are awaiting grand jury action, sources said.

All were described as "small fry" in the investigation. The main targets, believed to include some harness drivers and several persons with connections to organize crime, are not expected to be revealed for several weeks

The 15 indicted or arrested so far on perjury charges were described as "10-per-centers," that is people who bought winning superfecta tickets for 90 per cent of their value. They were used by the real owners of the tickets to disguise their identity.

Superfecta races, in which a bettor must pick the first four finishers in order, were discontinued last March in New York after the FBI said it found "irregularities" in th ebetting patterns for races at Roosevelt, Yonkers and Monticello

Closer to home, two B.C. teams are psyching themselves

up for national lacrosse finals.

Richmond Roadrunners padded their lineup with two defencemen in preparation for the best-of-seven Canadian junior Minto Cup series against Peterborough PCOs.

Ron Phillips, the Roadrunner coach, announced that Chuck Medhurst of Surrey Salmonbellies and Taki Vohalis of Burnaby Cablevision will join the team for the final which-starts Sunday in New Westminster.

It had been speculated Richmond would pick up John Hamilton of Victoria McDonalds but a Canadian Lacrosse Association ruling earlier this week stipulated Richmond could only add two players. In the past, teams have been able to

pick up three players for the series.

From Brantford, Ont., coach Peter Black said it's taken four years to get his Vancouver Burrards into tonight's Mann-Cup senior final against Peterborough Lakers, and there's no way he intends to blow four years' hard work and frustration

Black says he has his team peaked for tonight's sudden-death national final, after a strenuous one-hour drill Thursday, just two hours after arriving here.

He says he's convinced that his 1973 team is at least as good as the four Vancouver teams that won the national title during the 1960s.

Tonight's final will be telecast Saturday on Channels 2 and 6 beginning at 11 a.m.

At Bloomington, Minn., running back Clint Jones, traded by Minnesota Vikings to San Diego Chargers Wednesday, had e loose ends to wrap up before join Football League team

After clearing out his locker, Jones said: "Now I've gotta see who's gonna take care of my snakes when I'm gone." Jones currently has two pythons, a boa constrictor and a Florida indigo snake in his collection.

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY 8 a.m. — Start of two-day Esqui-mait Moison's Open tournament, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

CRICKET

— Victoria and District
n Knockout Cup final,
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I Athletic Park,
.... — Vancouver Island_JuveLeague, Mustangs vs. TimberLeague, Mustangs vs. Timber-

QUARRY MEETS DOYLE

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Jerry Quarry, who knocked t James J. Woody in two out James J. Woody in two rounds last Friday, and Tony Doyle, whose most recent ringwork was sparring with Muhammad Ali, have signed to meet in the opening bout of the Ali-Ken Norton card Monday night at the Forum.

Eskimos' Cutting Reason Not the Same as Bobby's

Taylor Thursday said the reason for his being cut given by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference

was a "bunch of crap."
Taylor, 30, a 12-year veteran of the Canadian Football League, was placed on waivers Wednesday without recall the club who said he

After playing junior football in Calgary, Taylor spent five years with Calgary Stampeders before being traded to Toronto Argonauts in 1966. He was the leading pass receiver and an all-star in the league's Eastern Conference in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

flanker, Taylor said he was cut because of an in-

took a 28-27 loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders Monday.

(Lemmerman) but I didn't hit him, I missed," Taylor said. "Maybe I made a mistake I was still upset from losing

He said the club's publicly announced reason that he lacked speed was an excuse and "I was cut because of what happened in that Lem-

merman incident." Taylor said the incident was triggered because of a re-mark made by Lemmerman and the quarterback's attitude

'He said to me at the half that we should put our per-

EDMONTON (CP) — Bobby cident involving quarterback sonal differences aside. I Bruce Lemmerman in a hotel didn't know we had any," room at Regina after the club. Taylor said. Taylor said.

> "Then it all started working on me. I'm the last guy he looks to and it became so obvious that it was a strictly personal thing with him." Lemmerman said he did not

ant to comment on the in-"I'm sorry to see Bobby go.

What happened shook me up
... I didn't go running to the
coach about it or anything. It
just happened and I'd prefer
to forget about it."

Ray Jauch, head coach, said the club had been looking for more speed on the outside for some time and Taylor "was not cut because of any

Politeness Hurts Kodes

- It just wasn't Jan Kodes'

He won a match he didn't really have to play but lost his favorite tennis racket along the way.

"It's gone," lamented the 26-year-old Czech, holding up" the racket with a broken

"It's the one I won Wimble-

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

It just wasn't Jan Kodes'
lay:

He won a match he didn't

well with the other one."
Kodes broke the racket at 5-2 of the first set then strug-gled to a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 quarterfinals triumph over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia in the United States Open cham-

Smith, from Sea Pines, S.C. who won Wimbledon last year and the U.S. Open in 1971, breezed by Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in Thursday's first centre court

Australians Ken Rosewall, 38, and John Newcombe, 29, who advanced Wednesday, meet in today's other semi-fiduled to play the second match, but through a mix-up in scheduling, Pilic was a late arrival so a women's doubles semi-final was inserted:

"In the Italian Open I came late for a match with Arthur Ashe and I had to default," said Kodes. "But I didn't ask Pilic to default. I didn't want to go into the semi-finals that way. I wanted to play."

Expos Share Second After Sixth Straight

Veteran reliever Chuck Taylor, using a re-discovered slider, gave himself and Montreal Expos a new lease on their baseball lives Thursday night.

Taylor, just back from the minor leagues, took over for starter Balor Moore in the fourth inning and allowed just one run on three hits the rest of the way as the Expos downed Chicago Cubs 5-3 in a National League game.

The win moved Montreal into a second-place tie with Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, three games behind first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

San Diego Padres nipped the floundering Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in Thursday's only other National League

In the American League, Cleveland Indians clobbered Detroit Tigers 10-4, New York Yankees stopped Milwaukee Brewers 8-6, Chicago White Sox blanked Minnesota Twins

6-0 and Oakland A's tripped California Angels 6-4.

First baseman Mike Jorgensen gave the Expos all the runs they needed with grand-slam home run in the first inning.

Moore was working on a one-hitter when Paul Popovich led off the fourth inning with When he walked in another

pases, the Expos brought in Taylor, who was just called up from the minors. Taylor got pinch-hitter Gene

run after the Cubs loaded the

Hiser to bounce into a rallykilling double play. "I had a real good slider,"

he said. "I worked on it in the International League with Peninsula Whips all summer and help the club with it.

Matty, a 34-year-old out-

fielder and first baseman

whose lifetime batting average of ,309 is sixth highest among active major

leaguers, was sent to the Car-dinals, for whom he played in

1971 and 1972.
The 38-year-old Felipe, who

also plays the outfield and first base, was dealt to Mon-

In both cases, the Yankees

will receive a player to be

The third Alou brother, Jesus, is an outfielder with Oakland A's, leaders in the

American League West. He

started the season with Hous-

Invaders

Saanich Hornets grabbed a

19-0 half-time lead and then

kept on rolling en route to a

31-0 triumph over Oak Bay Invaders in a Vancbuver Island

Bantam Football League

game Thursday night at

Dan Van Gylswyk, Kevin Kendall, Neil Folger, Bruce

Woolcock and quarterback Dave Fletcher, who threw two scoring passes, each scored a

touchdown. Woolcock connect-

ed for the lone convert.

Royal Athletic Park.

named later.

ton Astros.

Expos Get Felipe From Yanks

Fred Kendall singled home Dave Roberts with the winning run for the Padres against the Dodgers, who lost their seventh in a row and fell 2½ games behind Cincinnati Reds in the National League

Chris Chambliss slugged two home runs for the Indians, the second keying a seven-run fourth inning that put

the game out of reach.

The Yankees scored four runs in the eighth inning, three on a homer by Mike Hegan, to beat the Brewers. Stan Bahnsen checked the Twins on four hits as he picked up his 18th win for the White Sox

Vida Blue needed relief help from Horacio Pina and Paul Lindblad to win his 16th game for the A's.

Off the field, the Yankees traded Felipe and Matty Alou, two of three brothers in major league baseball, to contending teams in the National's East Division.

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(9), Corkins (9) and Kendell; Sutton 16-9, Zahn (8) and Ferguson,
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Charleston 13, Rochester 4. (Charleston wins best-of-five semi-nals 3-0.) Tidewater at Pawtucket, post-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Tulsa 3, lowa 2. Tulsa leads best-of-seven final 1-0.) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Spokene 9, Tucson 6. (Spokene wins best-of-five series

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DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

Finest Hour Recalled

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) John Schroeder says the

Southern Open golf tournament course reminds him of his finest hour on the tour when he captured the Professional Golfers' Association match play title.

However, the 27-year-old La Jolla, Calif., player has plenty of company at the top of the original 144-man, field after shooting a sparkling three-under-par 67. Five others are tied after Thursday's opening round of the \$100,000 tour-

They are tour rookies Artie McKnickle and Larry Stubble-field, and veterans Grier Jones, Lou Graham and Don

Schroeder during the past two weeks has captured the \$40,000 first prize in the PGA match play tourney at Raleigh, N.C., and won \$2,100 last week in the Greater Hart-

ford Open. It's a first time, too, for newcomers McNickle and Stubblefield, who led a parade McNickle and of 37 pros who shot par 70 or Hornets Trim

Only a stroke back were Curtis Sifford, Ralph John-ston, George Knudson of and Babe Hiskey. Gary Player was in a group at 69 along with 1970 Southern winner Mason Rudolph, Frank Beard, Forest Fezler and Jerry McGee.

Defending champion Dewitt
Weaver led a throng of 21

players at 70, among them

Ben Kern of Toronto.
Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg the only other Canadian in the tournament, shot a 73.

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Hottest Salmon Fishing Right Around Victoria

Greater Victoria fishermen won't have to travel very far this weekend to find the hottest fishing on Vancouver Island.

Waters between Sooke and Becher Bay have started to yield limit catches of a roughly 50-50 mixture of large coho and good-sized pinks.

Coho up to 16 pounds have been taken off Secretary Island by trollers working very deep with minnows. This same bait is producing the pinks and the odd chinook.

The word most often used to describe fishing at Becher Bay is "terrific."

Ask Ernie Erb, who landed an 18 pound, eight-ounce coho while fishing deep-off Beechey Head with anchovy last week... Other hefty catches of coho, along with pinks up to 12 pounds,

have been landed in various spots around the bay. But the fishing depth seems to vary from day-to day and from area to area - so experiment

Minnows and strip have proved to be the best baits: The large coho seem to be swinging farther offshore near-ider Bay, where the main return has been pinks to seven pounds along with a few coho and jacksprings.

The favored method has been to troll a dodger and minnow (rigged with a red hootchie) on about 90 feet of line and eight ounces of weight.

Chinooks, together with a few pinks and coho, form a mediocre return from deep waters off Trial Island.

Another good spot to try might be near the marker off Deep Cove, where Doug Griffith caught a 36:01-pound chinook Thursday morning with large strip and about 16 ounces of

The area has also been producing limit catches of blues and jacks to moochers and buzz-bombers as well as trollers using an Abe and Al dodger with a minnow or small Tom Mack spoon on a seven-foot leader.

Coles Bay in Saanich Inlet' is starting to yield good catches of coho and small chinooks to fishermen using min-nows or small spoons behind a Roy Smith "Tyee" dodger and 42-inch leader.

Best bet is to work real deep. "Not too bad" was the report from Finlayson Arm, where chinooks up to 24 pounds and a few coho are being boated near Goldstream Island and Chesterfield Rock.

Cowichan Bay fishing is fairly good first thing in the morning for both chinooks and coho while deep waters off

Burial Island are harboring jacks and coho.

Piper's Lagoon is the sole hope for fishermen wanting to land a chinook near Nanaimo.

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China Creek and Nahmint areas of Alberni Inlet are giving up some tyee-sized chinooks but, considering the large number of anglers who got skunked while competing in the salmon derby over the long weekend, fishing isn't terrific.

Norm Coughtry of Nanaimo appears to have solved the problem many fishermen have encountered lately while working off Bates Beach — namely a lack of fish in the boat.

Norm landed five coho, with the heaviest tipping the scales at 11 pounds, on Monday between 8:30 and 10 a.m. His secret was to troll a spinner-rigged grey ghost buck-tail (the pale variety) just below the speed his boat normally begins to plane.

Courtenay waters are fairly quiet with only the odd tyee being taken from the Rifle Butt hole.

Poor tide conditions, which should improve during the

morning over the weekend, have slowed down coho fishing off Campbell. River although tyee are still coming in from Frenchman's Pool and the Rivermouth area.

Trout angling is slowly starting to pick up with good catcher there have been been some or the starting to pick up with good catcher there have been been some or the starting to pick up with good catcher there have been some or the starting to pick up with good catcher there have been some or the starting to pick up with good catcher the starting the

catches taken last weekend from Long Lake near Port Alberni, on small lakes atop Forbidden Plateau and in both Upper Campbell and Buttle lakes.

NIBBLES: Hunters are reminded the deer season on bucks opens Saturday . . . Black bear also become fair game

James Bay Anglers' Ramp Association has scheduled its annual derby for Saturday and Sundy in Victoria-area waters . . . Weigh-ins will be by the ramp near Ogden Point . . . Hours are from dawn to dark Saturday and from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday with prize presentations slated between 2:30 and 3 p.m. . . . Any holder of a \$2 ramp membership may enter the derby and compete for a first prize of a trophy

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Others Now Do What Miami Did

DALLAS (AP) — The world champion Miami Dolphins enter the 1973 regular National Football League season wondering where all their magic has gone.

Call it the Super Bowl jinx or whatever, but the Dolphins have lost their touch to win in the crunch, a trait which carried them to 17 consecutive

victories last year.

"It used to be that the Dolphins were pulling out victories at the end, but now it has furned against us," tories at the end, but now it has turned against us," Milami coach Don Shula said Thursday night after Tony Fritsch's 22-yard field goal in the final three seconds gave Dallas Cowboys a 26-23 victory as both clubs closed out their NFL exhibition second.

their NFL exhibition seasons. Two weeks ago, Fred Cox of Minnesota kicked a field goal at the final gun to give the Vikings, a 20-17 victory over Miami, snapping a streak of 23 games without a loss:

Quarterback Earl Morrall, who played the second half for Miami, summed up how his team felt about losing the pressure cooker games: "It's kinda tough to lose by a pair of field goals right at the last."

Miami opponents said that

all last season.
Former Dolphin Otto Stowe came back to haunt his old teammates, snaring touch-down passes of 26 and six yards in the nationally televised game.

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stewart Wings Establish London Branch

LONDON (CP) - The new condon Lions professional team. announced Thursday, will be a mainly-Canadian club "on the fringe of NHL calibre or of AHL calibre," says general manager Doug Barkley of Calgary.

jointly at London and Detroit news conferences, said the 17-man squad will comprise of mainly Canadians from the training camp of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and possibly some Eu ropean and British players,

Although no players have

A step forward on the road to regaining his world heavyweight crown or the end of a

believe fate hangs in the balance for Muham-

mad Ali as he prepares for his fight Monday

night with Ken Norton.

A win for Ali would put him in line for a

shot at world champion George Foreman. But another defeat at the hands of the man who broke his jaw the last time they met

who broke his jaw the last time they met could mean the end of the road.

terview from Massacre Canyon, Calif., he

BELGRADE (CP) - Irene

MacDonald says an intelligent

approach might help improve

Canadian divers-especially

the ones with exceptional tal-

As manager of the Canadi-

an team taking part in the world aquatic championships,

her comments are difficult to

ignore in view of the 1976

'We've picked what we call

said Miss Mac-

'Game Plan 76' team of 14

Donald, who won a bronze

medal in the 1956 Olympic

diving competition-the only

Canadian ever to achieve that

"Out of the 14 divers, I

think we should take seven

girls and about four boys and

we "should really concentrate

on them. But there are kids

on 'Game Plan 76' that are never going to make the

"And yet there are a couple"

of kids off it . . . these people should be on that program. We should be concentrating

"We have to be more intelligent and more honest with

ourselves as diving people as

to what kind of training pro-

"I think the 'Game Plan 76' is a good idea, but I don't

one of the top coaches in

how it should be

Canada, I was never consult-ed as to what my ideas were

Miss MacDonald, a 39year-old Vancouver resident and provincial diving coach for British Columbia, is one of many Canadian officials who

have been happy with Canada's diving in the world

c h a m p i o nships—although Canada isn't expected to win

In women's 10-metre preliminary competition Thursday, Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., earned a berth in

today's final with a sixth-place finish and 342.99 points.

Linda Cuthbert of Beacons-

field, Que., placed 11th with 328.59 points and was elimin-

gram we're going to have.

NOT DONE WELL

handled.'

a medal.

on all these kids.

Olympics in Montreal.

divers."

Norton claimed in a recent telephone in-

That's the big question and the experts

said the plan was to train the team in Port Huron, Ont., Sept. 10-15 and then arrive here for their first game Oct. against Dutch Interna-

The venture is sponsored by Bruce Norris, president of the Red Wings, who said it was anticipated that \$500,000 to \$1 million would be spent this

The ultimate hope was that the scheme would attract British talent to hockey and eventually turn the Lions into a mainly-British team. Canadian servicemen made hockey popular in Britain during and

HIS DATE WITH NORTON

MAY GIVE ALI ANSWER

Intelligent Approach

A Diving Requirement

Four world records were set

in swimming Thursday night,

two by East Germans, one by

Dave Wilkie of Britain and

the other by Rick De Mont of

Germany shattered the wo-

men's 400-metre individual medley world record of

5:01.10. The teen-ager covered the distance in 4:57.5 with

Leslie Cliff of Vancouver,

the only Canadian in Thurs-

day's swimming finals, wound

up fourth in 5:07.01—well off her Canadian record of

Ten other Canadians were

eliminated Thursday morning

in swimming heats.

They included Deane Buck-

boro of Calgary, 11th over-all

TEHRAN, Iran - Six Cana-

dian wrestlers, including

Taras Hryb of Victoria, lost

opening-round matches in the

many defeated Hryb by a fall in the welterweight division.

In other bouts, Aragu Ion of Romania topped Guy Zink of Kitchener in the flyweight di-vision, Vladimer Umin of

Thursday.

championships here

Canadian record of

Angela Franke

Gudrun Wegener of East

the United States.

second at 5:00.3.

5:03.57.

War but of late it has all but disappeared from the sports

Norris also talked of an eventual world professional hockey championship bringing together teams from Europe, North America and Japan

"That is where it's going-to-ward a world cup," Norris told the news conference.

But John F. Bunny Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Feder-ation (IIHF), suggested that travel problems involving Asian participation made this

will win "whether the fight goes one round or the whole 12 rounds." But Ali, as usual, is

The fight will be shown direct via closed circuit television at Memorial Arena starting

at 6:30 Monday night. It will not be screened

A spokeshan for Memorial Arena said Thursday ticket sales so far were "only average — not too heavy yet" but promoters Pacific Coast Sports Ltd. are confident there will be a big crowd there Monday night.

Tickets can be purchased at the Arena or at McPherson Playhouse.

in the men's 400-metre free-

style, Michael Ker of Van-

Vancouver, 16th in the wo-

Ocean Falls, B.C., 12th in the

200-metre backstroke and well

back in the 200-metre butter-

Stephen Pickell of Vancouver

was 22nd in the 200-metre backstroke, John Duncan of

Vancouver was well behind in

Hrdlitschka of Vernon, B.C.

14th over-all in the 200-metre breaststroke, Mel Zajac of Vancouver, 18th in the

Vancouver, 18th in the 200-metre breaststroke, Patti

Stenhouse of Surrey, B.C., 14th in the 100-metre butter-

and Joanne DePane

Winnipeg 22nd in the 100 but-

Russia downed John Barry of

Edmonton in the bantam-weight class, Tony Lulio of

Italy defeated Elvin Martin of

Elmira, Ont., in the light-heavyweight division, Di-mitrer Nekov of Bulgaria out-

sion and Boyan Koev of Bul-

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, 20th in the same Jennifer McHugh of

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A spokesman for Memorial Arena said

After the opening game at Wembley Stadium, The Lions are scheduled for a six-week from do games against clubs from the Soviet Union, Cze-choslovakia, Finland, West Germany and Holland, the an-

However, Ahearne again intervened to say that the games against a Soviet team were not assured - it remained a hope, but not a cer-

nouncement said.

Other sources suggested that Ahearne was involved in a controversy with the NHL and the Soviet officials over payment arrangements for

television rights for a Canada-Soviet series and the Russians would not agree to a London appearance until this matter was settled.

Ahearne said that he made arangements so that Europe an amateur teams could play exhibition matches with the Lions without jeopardizing their amateur standing. They still would be able to play in IIHF world championships and the Olympics.

Norris spokesman said the Lions would charge spectators \$2.50 to \$5 admission and they hoped for 60-per-cent capacity

tion and majoring in social

During the past year she received the school trophy for

the outstanding female athlete and the Lincoln Trophy for

cross-country. Bev aslo won trophies at the Greater Victoria and the Vancouver Is-

da Summer Games where she won the gold medal for the

in a record breaking time of

Brenda Eisler of North Van-couver the 1969-70 winner,

capturing the bronze medal in

silver in the 800-metre run.

land high school meets. Her outstanding achieve-ments took place at the Cana-

Scholarship

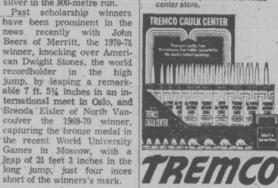
For Bev Cox

studies.

Aside from Norris, other directors are John A. Ziegler, a vice-president of the Detroit Hockey Club, and Joseph G. Besch, an executive of the

NEW.

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400-metre event and anchored the winning 4x100 metre relay City Archers Take Titles In B.C. Meet

the Harry Jerome Scholarship Fund announced that an 18-

year-old high school graduate, Bev Cox of Victoria, has been

selected as the winner of the scholarship in the

Bev graduated from Victoria High this year and has

enrolled in the faculty of edu-

eation at the University of Victoria, where she will be

studying elementary educa-

amount of \$500.

Victoria archers captured two out of three freestyle event laurels in the B.C. archery Association outdoor championships at the Wilfert

Road range in Colwood.

Dan Mawer of Victoria Bowmen topped the men's event with 1,886 out of 2,100 and Wanda Allan of Seaview Archers won the women's crown with 1,821.

Dave Mann of Vancouver won the intermediate boy's event with 1.909.

The only other Victoria winner was Steve Sekul, who carried off honors in the men's barebow event.

RESULTS Men's Freestyle

1. Dan Mawer (Victoria Bow-men) 1886. 2. Don Warren (Maple Ridge) 1821. 3. Mike Darrell (Nanaimo) 1816. Ladies' Freestyle

J. Wanda Allan (Seaview) 1821.
2. Dorothy Lidstone (Vancouver)

2. Dorothy Lidstone (Vancouver 1808.
3. LII Jones (Seaview) 1618.
Men's Barebow
1. Steve Sekul (Victoria) 1537.
Ladies' Barebow
1. Mary Jessee (Courtenay) 949.
Men's Professional
1. Watter Pation (Oregon) 1965.
2. Bill Brereton (TAcoma) 1907.
3. Tex Morgan (Portland) 1889.

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tered. Unfortunately, only one

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Else Jespersen of the Comox

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Sunday, with a throwout.

Base Sailing Club.

first B.C. women's sailing

committee on hand Thursday when that doughty 75-year-old oarsman, Lambert (Bun) Good put into port at Nanai-mo, whipped by wind and soaked with rain.

It was a bit of a letdown for Lambert, who has committed himself to rowing from here to Nanaimo and back in order to promote the ancient art of

Lambert left Victoria Monday and experienced nothing but the best of hospitality at each of his stopovers, with the

What makes it so tough for him to take is that Nanaimo is his hometown and he had let Mayor Frank Ney know he was on his way.

To add insult to injury,

when he checked in at the Malaspina Hotel they insisted he pay in advance!

In contrast, everything was on the house when Lambert put in at Yellow Point Lodge and the welcome mat was

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

hauled out when he stopped at he did Thursday. Maple Bay. A brand new event on the sailing calendar takes place atothe Royal-Vancouver Yacht

Intending to check in at the Maple Bay Inn he was a little discouraged when he found only the inn's beer parlor was open. However, when the owners heard about him they prepared a room and he celebrated with friends at a sparerib dinner at the Maple

Bay Yacht Club.
If he keeps to his schedule Lambert will be arriving back here a week today or on the Saturday if weather condi-

One thing is sure, he'll have

championships. These are slated for Oct. 5-7 and will also be staged at Royal Van-* * *

big event takes place on this side of the Gulf this weekend. This is the annual Thermopylae Race, which is open to all cruising keel boats in the area, whether they belong to a

whether they belong to a yacht club or not.

The 13½-miuer takes place Sunday with the start set for 10 a.m. in the Clover Point-Ross Bay area. The course will provide a spectacular for onshore watchers with the boats racing out to the quarantine buoy, on to Brotchie Ledge, then Clover Point, the quarantine buoy and back to the finish line.

If you've been wondering how you'd make out on a racing course here's an opportunity to try it for yourself. Registrations will be taken

through until Saturday eve-

ning.
The Pacific Racing Handicap. Fleet rating will be used and those boats that don't have one will be given a special temporary one for the

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club are getting in shape now that summer's over and their fall program is under way.

About eight enthusiasts have been out each day for the racing clinic which ends

The first big VCC event is the annual Gorge Canoe Race which takes place Sept. *15 and 16.

As many as 30 canoes are expected to take part, some of them coming from Seattle

Stan Luzzi is in charge of this event and if you want any information on how to get in on the fun give him a ring at

SHORT TACKS - It's that time of year again ... The frostbiting season is just around the corner and RVYC frostbiters will hold their annual election and general meeting 8 p.m., Sept. 26 at the elubhouse ... Scuttlebut has it that Humphry Golby is claiming he should be given a 60-second handicap now that he's joined the old-age pen sioner ranks . . . With his kind of continuous winning streak it appears to me it should be

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the other way around!

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Junior Jets' New Look

Times News Services

Winnipeg junior Jets, a club that lost its identity, and fans, to the Jets of the World Hockey Association last season, have undergone a number of changes intended to put the franchise back on its feet.

Gerry Brisson, coach and general manager of the Western Canada Hockey League team last season, confirmed at a news conference this week that he had purchased the club from Ben Hatskin, also owner of the WHA team.

The sale had been rumored

for several months. Brisson also announced a change in the name of the team, from Jets to Clubs. They will continue to play their home games in the Win-

nipeg Arena. Brisson will remain as

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-

couver Canucks of the Na-

tional Hockey League have been ordered to provide \$120,000 worth of lighting for hockey telecasts at Pacific

Legion Golf

Saturday

scheduled its 16th annual Le-

gion golf tournament for Sat-

8:45 a.m.—H. Mackay — C. Pronovost — G. Corp — R. Martin:
8:52—R. McDowell — J. Hughes
— J. Fleming — J. Punshon;
8:59—V. Lacharity — M. Ellis —
G. Harper — M. Salter;
9:06— Hertz — H. Stevens —

Guiney; 20—B. Milne — H. Marrisen — Colgate — F. Painter;

Radley; 0:36—L. Fuller — D. Payne — Pedersen — T. Baigant; 1:00—J. Irving — J. Furmston — Locatelli — G. Jones.

and starting times:

at Broome Hill Golf Club with the following draw a board of directors — prob-bly 10 members — will be named at a later date and many of them will also be shareholders.

Completing the image change, Brisson said the familiar blue uniforms with red and white trim, will no longer be the team colors, He said Clubs will take to the ice for their first exhibition game Sept. 22 in red uniforms with

a white emblem and trim. Hatskin and the Jets were original members of the WCHL when it was formed seven years ago. Hatskin sold the club because of the conflict trying to run both a junior and professional club.

Elsewhere in the WCHL, Edmonton Oil Kings place the emphasis on size when they open training

Coliseum for use of their

world hockey association rivals, the Vancouver Blazers.

Mayor Art Phillips, president of the Pacific National

Exhibition, told a board of directors meeting earlier this

been ordered to provide the lighting and "If they don't, we'll do it and bill them for

John Rennie, PNE general manager, said the Canucks

are required by the terms of their contract with the PNE to install special

veek that the Canucks have

Canucks Ordered

To Provide Lights

Sept. 12.

Manager Bill Hunter said he expects the Kings to be one of the biggest clubs in the league this season. They also will be one of the busiest in the pre-season campaign with exhibition games sche-

New Westminster Bruins,

sive pre-season schedule of games but manager-coach Ernie McLean said some games must still be finalized.

Victoria Cougars will be one of the later starters, opening camp Sept. 17 at Memorial

about 60 miles northwest of

Edmonton, also plan an exten-

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| 40_J, Austin Rev. N, Noel C. Wyatt R. Fernyhough; |
| 47_F, Bond T, McEwan Down D. Carey; |
| 54_B, Pre N, Other; |
| 54_B, Pre N, Other; |
| 58_B, Pre N, Other; |
| 58_B, Pre N, Other; |
| 59_B, Pre N, Other; |
| 50_B, Pre N, Other; the Blazers, as required by their lease. The PNE will receive a share of the Blazers' television revenue. Under the present contract, it does not share the Canucks' television

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TORONTO (CP) - Police are investigating a couple's allegations that they lost more than \$5,000 after visiting someone they knew as Mary the Wizard - and after a series of events in which water is said to have turned red overnight and an egg became filled with hair.

Police said Thursday that in May the mother of one of the couple - whom they will not identify - developed a brain tumor which eventually led to

But while she was ill, the couple received a pamphlet advertising the removal of

The couple told police they visited a Mary the Wizard, paid \$55, waited while some candles were burned, and were then told there was a curse on the family.

Police said the couple said they were then told to make cross with nine \$20 bills and were given a bottle they be-lieved to contain water. They put the bottle under their bed, and the next morning the

This, coupled with the fact that an egg they slept over contained hair when it was heavy spell, they told police.

"That's him!" 22-year-old teller Louise Zoccolillo blurt-ed out while an FBI agent

was interviewing her about a bank robbery 10 days before.

a photo from the sheaf of mug shots the agent had been

showing her. Instead, she'd just noticed the man walk into

The agent quietly stood in

line behind the man and watched as he allegedly

Missile Talks

Begin Sept. 24

GENEVA (UPI) - Western

viet Union to limit new multi-

ple-warhead nuclear missiles begin the week of

The diplomats added, how-

ever, it would be "nothing less than a miracle" if the

two sides agreed to a freeze on their nuclear arsenals by

the end of 1974, as President

Nixon and Soviet Communist

Party Leader Leonid Brezh-

nev pledged to do earlier this

BIG BAND

Mr Morrais

Communist diplomats said Thursday talks between the United States and the So-

the bank again.

But she wasn't referring to



LIBERACE

The couple said they were told \$5,000 would be needed to dispel the curse, so they turned over money they were saving to purchase a house.

They told police they also provided eight bottles of expensive liquor and 27 yards of

Then, said police, the couple said the money was to be taken to a shrine in Quebec where prayers would be said at an altar.

Ann Wilson, 23, of Toronto, climbed to 497.

HE WAS GYPPED

Thursday at the Chemical Bank branch on East 42nd

Street in Manhattan. Then he

collared the suspect, iden-tified as John Curry Hyman,

After an appearance in federal court, Hyman told report-

ers he was "peeved" when the \$12,000 he demanded dur-

out to total only about \$4,000.

"I got into the cab after-

wards and I started to count

the money and then I realized

I was gypped, so I decided to go back," said Hyman.

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a holdup Aug 28 turned

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marsh, a former federal Lib-

eral cabinet minister, was ap-

pointed as a faculty member

York University Thursday.
Miss Lamarsh, whose one-

been appointed as visiting professor at the school, effec-

tive in January. She will lec-

ture in family and municipal

law as well as land-use plan-

to, 80, of Queensland, Austra-

has been charged with fortune telling, fraud and conspiracy.

SAN PRANCISCO — Li-berace is sick and tired of stories hinting he is a homo-

"No, I'm not a homosexthe 53-year-old pianist told a news conference.

Liberace noted that he won a \$20,000 libel judgment against a London newspaper in 1959. He said he told the court then, 'My sexual feelings are the against the practice (of homosexuality) because it offends convention and offends so-

SAN FRANCISCO - The lieutenant-governor of Maryland, whose son jumped to his death from Golden Gate. Bridge, has urged construction of a suicide barrier on the

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Cliento.

daughter by a previous mar-riage.

LONDON - Visiting diplomats and heads of state often have dates with British call girls at public expense, says Irish-born Norma Levy, the prostitute who was at the centre of Britain's, sex scandal this summer.

She makes the claim in her autobiography, I, Norma Levy, to be published next ar contract as an open-line host with a Vancouver radio station expired recently, has

She says the call girls were supplied by a man from the foreign office whose code

name was Whitehouse. Foreign office officials were unwilling to comment on the



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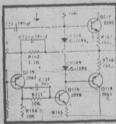
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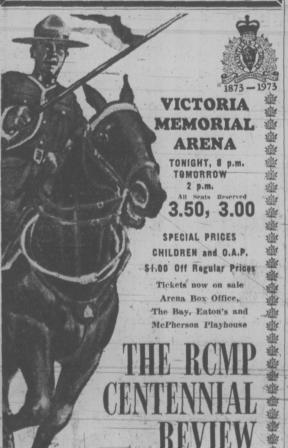
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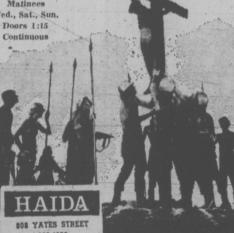
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mend that course of action and favored growing seedlings in the city nursery. When Christie inquired why the trees had to be the rare

flowering plum variety, parks superintendent Al Smith re-plied that was one of the recommendations in the Inner Harbor study by Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson.

Replied Christie: "What he (Erickson) wants and what he gets are two different things." The matter was tabled for committee members to have an on-the-spot look at the Fin-

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FORMER PLAYER DIES

PITTSBURGH (AP) John (Five Yards) Karcis, former professional football player with Brooklyn, Pitts-burgh and New York, died Tuesday at 64.

KOREAN AL

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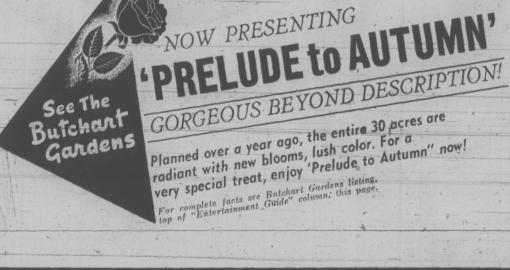
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Inflation: To Most It Tops Watergate

Members of Congress, returning from their home states this week after a month-long recess, said inflation is by far the top issue among their con-stituents, outdistancing the Watergate scandal by a big

margin.

"The economy is the overriding issue," said Sen. Henry
M. Jackson (D—Wash.).

"America's pride has been
hurt by Watergate... but the
economy is the overriding
issue."

"The high cost of living is the biggest issue, said Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.).

"Pocketbook issues, the cost of living are the biggest issues," said Rep. John B. Anderson (R—III.), chairman of the House Republican con-

ference.
"Inflation number one and Watergate number two," said Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.).

'The biggest issues are first and foremost prices, secondly the Watergate matter," said Senate Republican whip Rob-ert P. Griffin (R—Mich.).

These statements, from men who represent both political parties and a wide range of policy views, reflect the consensus of dozens of interviews conducted as the House and Senate reconvened after a month-long holiday. A handful of members —

ike Sens. Milton R. Young (R—N.D.), Walter Mondale (D—Minn.), Philip A. Hart (D—Mich.) and Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) - said they had found the Watergate scandal to be of equal or greater conflation and economic prob-

But most of those interview ed said that in travels through their states, they had found inflation to be way out in front as a matter of deep con-

Break-In Admitted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Egil "Bud" Krogh pleaded in-nocent to the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, admitting he authorized the break-in but saying, at the time he was convinced the covert operation was "fully authorized and lawful."

The former White House aide to President Nixon surrendered himself to custody in a country court Thursday. He's out on bail.

Krogh was the first of the "Watergate West" defendants to appear for arraignment. Others indicted were John Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy.

Krogh said that he thought the burglary was a "mistake" immediately after he learned of the details and regretted it

had occurred. But Krogh said he had helped set up the "Plumber's Squad" after a directive from Nixon to stop national security leaks. Ellsberg had been identified as the source of the

leak of the Pentagon papers.
"At that time in 1971, the assignment was presented to me as being of extraordinary

"In my mind it was fully authorized and lawful. I do not wish at this time to go into any of the legal matters but I do feel this case raises some very profound constitu-

It Was All In the Name Of Security

WASHINGTON (WP) — The White House main-tained Thursday that any se-cret service wiretapping of the president's brother that may have occurred would have been related to proteeting the first family.

Responding to a report in the The Washington Post the secret service tapped Dohald

secret service tapped Donald Nixon's telephone for more than a year, according to four highly reliable sources, White House spokesman Gerald Warren said he had discussed the matter with the president.

'If there was any monitoring of the president's immediate family by the secret service, it would have been related to the protective function of the secret service," Warren said. 'I'm not going to go beyond

Meanwhile, the chairmen of two congressional subcomit-tees demanded a full explanation from the secret service.

Sen. Joseph Montoya
(D-N.M.) and Rep. Tom
Steed (D-Okla.), who head
the Senate and House appropriations subcommittees re-sponsible for the secret serrice, said they wanted to know how such wiretapping could fall within the agency's

"I think it despicable to wiretap anybody under the guise of security for the pres-ident," said Montoya. cern, with Watergate not even as high as second place in many areas. Others said they found people getting tired of the Watergate issue and anxious to have Congress put it aside to tackle other issues

Urging Congress to turn its attention to inflation and other problems, the former GOP national chairman introduced a resolution provid-ing that if the Senate's Water-Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) gate hearings do continue,

public and the news media.
"It should be remembered ings is to serve legislative interests," he said. "It is not to try, convict and sentence Richard Nixon

brakes," he added. "It is time to turn off the TV lights.'

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hatergate committee, predicted Dole's resolution would be defeated. But he predicted a close vote in the committee Itself Tuesday when members vote on whether to split up into sub-committees, a move that could have the effect of

FRIEND TALKING

WASHINGTON (WP) - I. H. (Bud) Hammerman, a long-time friend of vice-President Agnew and a millionaire Baltimore mortgage broker, is co-operating with federal officials investigating allegations that Agnew received kickbacks from Maryland contractors while governor of the state.

Hammerman, sources said, is providing information in the hope that he himself will receive either leniency or some other form of consideration from the U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore which has been conducting the Agnew probe.

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Married to Job And Each Other

 Constable Merle Caden-head and Detective Ed Cadenhead are one of the few husband-and-wife police teams in North America.

The couple share the youth detachment in the New West-minster police headquarters, in addition to performing other duties in the field of policing.

Between them they have put in 30 years of police work, he with 20 and she with 10. Detective Cadenhead has served in almost every branch of the city police department and is a former RCMP constable Police constable. force in 1963 after spending six years as a matron in the women's division at Oakalla prison farm in nearby Bur-

They spend most of their working days together on cases involving rape, drugs, robbery, theft, runaways and related offences.

They began working to-gether a few months ago but already they find their new-methods a success.

"We try to relate to parents of young offenders on a family-to-family basis. It seems to have a calming effect on the sometimes very awkward position of confronting them with problems concerning their children," says Constable Cadenhead.

"When an officer faces parents alone, he is some-times greeted with great hos-tikity. They see the uniform and become very uptight. Our parents feel more comfortnew method seems to make

The Cadenheads are also available for counselling and are frequently found in classroms giving talks on the importance of individuals abiding with the law.

Policewoman Cadenhead receives the same privileges and salary as policemen and is subject to the same disciplines. She usually works four day shifts and one afternoon shift a week but changes shifts when special duties need to be performed.

Among her duties are secur-ing information to apprehend criminals; escorting females to the police station, their homes or various institutions booking, fingerprinting and photographing fe mates charged with an offence; and care of female prisoners in the cells.

She also works to find missing girls and helps to prevent repeated runaways. Searching women for drugs is another one of her duties.

She has had training in nursing and self-defence and says a person has to be healthy, adventuresome and patient to become a good conWorld Is Linebacker's Field

grass covered grounds of Clarke Stadium in Edmonton to the rocky bottoms of central India, but former Edmonton Eskimo line-backer, Doug Stevenson, is still making yards — drilling for water.

Doug was a well-known figure to Canadian football fans during his seven-year stint with the Edmonton ball club. Now the 44-year-old native of Drumbo, Ont., captains a team of scientists completing a groundwater survey in hardrock areas of the Andhra Pradesh plateau.

This survey, covering an area of more than 3,000 square miles west of the city of Hyderabad, will completely evaluate existing and potential groundwater resources in this

It was one of several projects recommended by the Canadian Agricultural Task Force to India in 1967. Approximately three-quarters of the total cultivated area of India is dependent upon rain-fed agriculture.

The World Bank's 1970 report on the Indian economy stressed the importance of im-proved water management as a critical variable in increasing agricultural capabilities.

The selection of Stevenson to head the Canadian team came as no surprise considering his background. He began his university training at the University of Western Ontario in London and switched to the University of Alberta to earn a master of science degree in geology, hydrology, and computer science.



Stevenson inspects drilling rig

He managed to combine playing football and a professional career as a design engi-neer with the Alberta Department of Public Works for five years. In 1964 he joined the RCA where he's been involved in hydrogeolo-

gical data and mapping activities ever since. "We have a few things to contend with here we never ran across in Alberta," com-mented Doug, who arrived in Hyderabad in

March 1971 to start the project. "At first it was the heat - 100 degrees and up — but you soon got used to that. The traditional modes of Indian transportation ox and camel carts, pedicabs, and of course, the sacred cows — make driving at peak periods right out of this world. Indian food is excellent, once you've accustomed your palate to the spicy dishes that are the country's culinary trademark.

"Generally speaking, we are pleased with what we've done to date. You mustn't forget that living and working conditions differ greatly from those back home. You simply have to make adjustments and adapt. We've made great yards in field mapping and surveying. Our groundwater data bank is established and operational. tablished and operational.

"There are a lot of people — professionals, technicians, and others — doing a lot of things here. The Canadians are involved in every aspect of the work, in addition to providing training for the Indian staff. It's almost like trying to play on both teams at the same time in a football game."

GARB FROM GARBAGE NEW YORK (UPI) - Pop Pop Top Terp,, who turns the

tops now pop up as a pop fashion. The results are threefold - a new career for a sometimes bartender, off-beat clothes for the person who

wants the unusual, and a use for aluminum rings from bev-erage cans that otherwise be-come just one more pile on the national garbage heap.

The man behind all this is ring pulls into everything from caps to caftans, with capes, stoles, belts, earrings, vests, mini and maxi skirts tossed in.

His real name is Gonzalez Chavez, but when he started designing, he combined the materials used and his childhood nickname of Terp to get

Terp will "weave" only dis-

studied for teacher's diplomas in French and piano at the

But her passion was dancing. In 1954 she joined the Cervantes National Theatre Ballet. She assumed her popu-

lar name as she began to tour with the company in the prov-inces and abroad.

French Cultural Institute.

become one of his major

"We've made the world one huge garbage pile," said the Bronx-born designer, who's 39. "Now let's clean it up a

He believes he's unique in the use of tops for clothes, al though for years, he says, dis-carded rings have beeen used for things like mobiles to dec orate barts.

The weaving of the silvery shiny "fabric" is easy but timeconsuming. The tops are joined by their flaps and tiny jump rings he buys from a manufacturer

Terp said the inside is com-fortable because the finished product is smooth. He wears a vest over a black knit suit and always with high-heeled silver slippers, his trademark. Women can wear things like the caftan over a body suit.

Terp's showcase at the moment is something called "The Blessing," a full length diallaba of 5,425 pop tops, with its long full sleeves hung with 32 bells. It took him a month of 15-hour days joining, and the said of the said stream of the sa he said. It's priced at around \$1,800. But you can get a belt

In 1955, the year when her future husband was overthrown by the armed forces, she began a tour of Central America with the ballet company and arrived in for \$15, a necklace for \$2.

"The Blessing" got its name because a year or so ago, Terp was injured in an They met and Peron hired her as a private secretary. automobile accident.

"At first I couldn't seem to use my hands," said the dark-haired designer. "But I kept trying and they came back. I named it "The Blessing' be-cause it was the first thing I made after the crash and friends said it was a blessing

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Isabel Picks Up Where Eva Left Off

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) She is a former ballet dancer, can cook exquisitely, plays the piano and eats a pot of honey a day — and many Argentines want her to be their next vice-president.

Maris Estela Martinez de Peron, or Isabel as she is known popularly, is the third wife of Gen. Juan Domingo Peron, who ruled this country for nine years before being ousted by the military in 1955 and who now seems almost certain to be its president

The ticket of Peron for president and Isabel for vicepresident was nominated Peronists' Justicialist party convention in August.

Even before that, posters showing the 42-year-old blonde Isabel sitting with her 77-year-old husband and carrying slogans such as "Peron-Isabel—the people's formula," were splashed all over Buenos Aires. June from nearly 17 years of exile, is expected to sweep back to power in presidential elections this month.

Thousands of the general's supporters see in Isabel the chance to complete one chapter of Peronist history which ended in tragedy with the death of Peron's second wife, Eva Duarte.

Evita, as she was known, was nominated for the vice-presidency in 1951 — one year before she died of cancer at the age of 33. But she refused the nomination because of her illness and military opposi-

For millions of Peronist supporters, Evita was a popular saint.

Isabel has lived for years in the shadow of Evita's legend, but the fact that powerful Peronist groups, including the Central Labor Confederation (CGT), are prepared to back

her for vice-president in-dicates that she is beginning to emerge from it. Isabel, who has been mar-

ried to Peron for 12 years, has taken an increasingly active part in day-to-day politics her husband re-

turned from exile, she had largely remained in the background. But recently ishe has present at important Peronist supreme council meetings, and has visited factories, hospitals, and the CGT headquarters.

A woman of forceful char-acter, Isabel is understood to have been a driving force be-hind her husband's decision to return from exile and again assume effective command of his country.

Isabel was born the sixth and youngest child of a bank manager.

After her father died in 1938, the family moved to



MRS. PERON

Isabel has rarely spoken about her life with Peron. "In the few interviews she has given to newspapers and magazines, she has always stressed what she call the "greatness" of her husband.

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I occasionally receive a letter from a man who tells me that when he was younger, perhaps while in the armed forces, he got tattooed, and now he wishes he could get

on his skin. Now I read that a British doctor, Surgeon Captain R. W. B. Scutt reports success in removing tattoos with a special technique in

tooed area, washes it with an antiseptic, anaesthetizes it, swabs it with a solution of two parts tannic acid, one part of glycerine, and one part dis-tilled water, and then tattoos the mixture into the skin with the same type of electric multi-needled instrument used by

most tattooers. Then any residual tannic acid is gently swabbed into the skin, and then the skin is rubbed with a silver nitrate stick. The two preparations combine, and the resultant silver tannate dries in about fifteen minutes, forming a black crust. Within two or three weeks, the black crust separates, revealing a red scar with little, if any, of the tattoo pigment visible. There is rarely any pain after 48 hours have passed. The red scar will disappear in a few

ACNE TREATMENT As we all know, one of the common distresses of young people is acne, with its many infected nodules on the face nodules which in healing can leave "pockmarks" as permanent scars, and can

Of late, I have read several reports of skin specialists who say that "Vitamin A acid cream," applied to the skin, promotes peeling and shredding of the effected outer skin later, and thus unplugs the impacted pores. The patient must be taught exactly how to use the cream.

LATE MENOPAUSE

During my many years of very busy practice occasionally in came a fine-looking woman of 60 or so complaining of flushes and sweats and other typical symptoms of a severe menopause. She wondered why they were coming then, rather than when she 48 or so; when I aksed her if she had previously had any menopausal symptoms she said she had not; she had simply stopped menstruating My impression, in such a

case, is that the ovaries, at the time of menopause, cut down greatly on the produc-tion of hormone, but do not stop functioning completely; the woman's body keeps supplying enough hormone that feels no menopausal distress. But by the time she reaches 60 or so, her ovaries finally cease functioning, and

then she develops the delayed Such a woman can get much relief by taking female hormone; in fact, some leading gynecologists believe that it is a good idea for a woman to start taking female hormone in her mid-40s, and

keep taking it for the rest of Montague BRIDGMAN

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lection.

Before You Throw Your Hat Today, I'd like to add a cou-ple of postscripts to my last column in which I urged that

work start now on getting more women elected to civic and municipal office this First - that anyone or any group planning to ask a woman to stand for election

know her background work and something of her capabili-

seriously before asking her to run and be very sure that she is the proper person for this phase of public life.

Second — as a prospective candidate, she too, must consider the request carefully. Does she feel she has talent

along the line of work she will be called upon to do? Has she the time to give to it — for she must realize that it is not just the scheduled meetings that she will be called upon to tee meetings and the additional functions at which she will be expected to be present.

Has she the health and physical stamina to stand up to this heavy schedule? Can she accept the criticism that she will surely run into at some time during her term of

These are questions she must ask herself before allowing her name to appear on the

under which women find their name on an election ballot paper it is my firm belief that we, as women, must be sure that as voters we have all the facts before we cast our bal-

Also that we do not let our emotions run away with us to the extent that we vote for such candidates simply be-

cause they are women.
On the other hand, women must back a woman wherever possible once they have made sure that she has the necessary qualifications to do the job properly.

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not the proper person for the position makes it twice as difficult for the next woman who

runs for election.

She is judged by the men with whom she works and if she does not measure up, then not only is she condemned but all her sex for some time to

So far we have been fortunate in the women we have elected to office. They have been outstanding in their abil-ity and in the work they have accomplished in public office. Let us keep in that way.

It is also my belief — from what I have learned by sitting on the sidelines — that once

elected to office a woman must feel her way carefully.

She will, no doubt, be in the minority as a woman on any committee or board to which

she may be named. Up to now she has probably been working on committees and execu-

tives composed of women.

If elected she must be careful not to think of herself as someone needing special treatment but just as a member of the committee board on equal-footing with

nen. However, don't get wrong. I also believe that on the other hand, it is not necessary for her to lose her femi-

If a woman is willing to learn all she can of the work of the particular commit-tee(s) to which she is named, to attend meetings and listen for a time before speaking, and only speak when she is very sure of her facts, then she will be respected when she expresses her views.

the men and be treated as a partner in all the work to be undertaken.

We are told over and over again that we have not nearly enough women willing to offer themselves for election to public office. Reasons given

are many and varied from family ties to lack of money. I believe it goes much deeper than that. It is the "let the other fellow do it" attitude of women as a whole that deters qualified members of their sex from throwing

their hats in the ring. Instead of ensuring the right type of woman is urged and encouraged to run for elective office, women's organizations for the most part give lip service to the idea, then side-step the work it would entail.

If these organizations could be stirred into action, if they would get together and work together on such a project, we would have more women running for civic and municipal office and, I'm convinced, we would see more women elect



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A Stolen Souvenir

DEAR ABBY: I am a maid in a first class hotel. (Please don't mention the city.) I took something from a very famous person who stayed here: I have admired this person for years and only wanted

What I took may be valuable, and now my conscience is bothering me. I am not a common thief, but I'm not brave enough to confess, and now I don't know what to do. Please help me. I trust you.— Troubled Mind.

DEAR TROUBLED: Go to your public library and look for that person's name and address in Who's Who—If you find it, mail back whatever you took. If you can't find the name and address, write to me and I will find it for you. (You can trust me.) And if you ever again want a "souvenir" from a famous person, ask for an autographed pic-

DEAR ABBY: I work in a fairly large office. One of the girls who works here is being suggested we girls give her a bridal shower. (The bride-tobe is 30 years old and has been married before. So has her finance.)

The bride made up a list of "suggested shower gifts" which she mimeographed and distributed to all the girls in the office. This list is titled "Can Use" and there are three pages of "gift suggestions" (typed, single-spaced) indicating the brand names preferred, and "where-to-purchase." (She listed everything imaginable from a corkscrew to a king-sized bedspread!!)

She even submitted dimensions of her living room, dining room, bedroom and bath indicating, "Rugs are need-

When I saw this list I was turned off completely and de-cided not to attend. I declined the shower and told the girls why. Was I wrong?-Soured.

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DEAR SOURED: No. Since you felt that the purpose of this shoer was to "soak" the guests, I don't blame you.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a terrible experience. I invited the gas man into our mobile nome for a cup of coffee. He had been filling our tank for about a year, and he seemed so nice

I had just made a fresh pot of coffee and asked him if he wanted to join me for a cup. (My husband had left for

When this man got inside he sat at the table and kept looking at me funny. I felt uncomfortable but kept talking and sipping coffee. Then he said he'd never seen a mobile offered to show him around. He kind of cornered me in the baby's room, but I managed to

get out of that situation and back into the kitchen.

I kept praying someone would call me. Finally, I edged toward the door, and opened it, and told him I had a lot of work to do. He left reluctantly.

Abby, I am only 22. Am I naive? Was I wrong in inviting him in for coffee? Do most men who talk to house wives take this as an invitation for something else? Was I being forward? I blame myself. I swear I only

meant to be friendly.-Fright-DEAR FRIGHTENED:

Perhaps he mistook your friendliness for something more. Most men who deal with housewives are straight and strictly all business. But it's best to play it safe and

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Sept. 8

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 31-April 19): Accent on futilitiment of wish, successful professional endeavors. You will be pleased by Jurn of events, Femily member springs surprise of pleasant variety. Move ahead with confidence. Accept social invitation. You make contacts now which are meaningful.

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AURUS. April 20-May 20): Accept you green light. Be contacts now which are meaningful, are a you green light. Be confident. Elevate self-esteem. You are for the confident. Elevate self-esteem. You have right to great expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Journeys, correspondence, ability to communicate to many persons—nand teach. You reach more persons in different places. Aquartius, Leo and Scorpo persons could be involved. Gain shown through reading, writing. Une 21-July 22): You are able new to dig deep and strike pay dirt. Truth that had been evaluated to the control of the co

plans.
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By HARRIET HART

Everybody, has different dental problems. Only a dentist can diagnose what the trouble is and suggest remedial procedure.

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But unless you know how to brush your teeth properly, your brushing won't do much good. Be sure to brush all teeth on the outsides, insides and chewing surfaces. Always use short, gentle back-and-forth strokes. It is also advisable to use dental floss once a

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LAFUMADE

A Touch of the Macabre In a Family Home Setting

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

MONTAUBAN, France impoverished descendants of a once powerful aristocratic family literally have invoked their motto — "We are armed for vengeance" — to avoid for vengeance" - to avoid eviction from their last disputed possession, a dilay dated 30-room manor house. possession, a dilapi-

Threats of a self-imposed gotterdammergung for the armed and barricaded family and seemingly endless litigation have brought companies of gendarmes swirling around "La Fumade," the ancestral home of the Protestant barons since 1672. But nothing has been settled.

Indeed theirs is an ambigu-ous tale combining just that touch of the macabre, sugges-tions of judical skullduggery and unquestioned decline and his epic descriptions of Gallic land, money and death.

Lull in Fight

Right now Baron Jean-Louis de Portal, 21, his 22-year-old sister, Marie-Agnes, and their plebian Polish-born mother, the Baroness Anna, are living through a lull in their fight to save "La Fumada's" 387-387phary, just six miles outside this southwestern city.

The local gendarmes, who have borne the brunt of the unorthodox campaign, hope that the situation remains calm, but without much confiction.

After all, just this month, 80 gendarmes were brought from nearly 200 miles away to brought ensure that "La Fumade's" could harvest the farm's 200 acres of wheat despite Jean-Louis' threats to set off mines he claimed to have laid in the fields. The gendarmes had to use tear gas to rescue a journalist whom the Portals held hostage apparently in the hopes of trading his safety for an end of the harvesting.

A Flag Appears

The Portals' riposte was to claim that Marie-Agnew had fallen over backwards in the scuffle, cracked her skull and was sinking fast. The Baroness Anna, her head covered by a handkerchief in the manner of her native Cracow, declined an offer of a doctor because he was to be accompanied by a gendarme.

Days went by, a black flag appeared from a second storey window of the rundown manor house, apparently not a symbol of anarchy, but of death. However Marie-Agnes, by all accounts was spied walking around and voluntarily spent a few days in a Montauban hospital for a

Nor has the family shown any disposition for burying the old baron, Leonce who reposes in an oak coffin on the ground floor living room of the rundown manor house surrounded by his 22 beloved dogs, a roughly like number of cats and innumerable turkeys, chickens and other fowl.

Leonce, paralyzed for most of a decade, gave up the ghost in March, aged 89, apparently exhausted by the crisis which had begun the previous month. Then gendarmes tried to arrest Jean-Louis for threatening to kill the new owner and the young baron wounded one of their number to prove both the family otto and their unwillingness to accept the eviction order instigated by Riviere.

The Baroness Anna was carted off briefly by gen-darmes in February for threatening to kill policemen. But, hearing of her husband's demise, she escaped by crawling out the ground-floor toilet window of the prison hospital in Toulouse. To one's surprise she was able to sneak by the gendarmes guarding "La Fu-made." Once home it was the baroness, it appeared, who refused to bury Leonce in the grave dug in the graveyard outside the manor where most of the family ancestors lie.

She demanded an autopsy claiming Leonce had been poisoned by gendarmes in the pay of Riviere.

The family's only concession on that score was to allow a funeral home employee to spray Leonce's body with a protective foam and place it in the coffin.

Family Madness

Such bizarre behavior apart, there would appear to be a method to the family's apparent madness. Caught up in litigation for decades — to point that the otherwise almost illiterate children are arcane judicial language family nonetheless was taken aback in June, 1972, when "La Fumade" was put up for sale to pay outstanding debts.

To be sure, over the past 15 years Leonce had let "La Fumade" go to rack and ruin, no Jonger was the land tilled or the woods cut for lumber. As litigation followed litigation, Leonce even sold off piecemeal the 250 sheep and 50 cows he had managed to keep to pay the bills of the notaries, lawyers and legal pro-

The \$18,000 bill for maintenance work on "La Fumade" was counterfeit, he claimed, despite his authorizing signa-

Plot Thickens

The Portal family was still unworried. After all, Leonce and Anna had been fighting the heirs of his defunct first wife, Elisa, ever since the baron married the Polish-born It was only in 1968 that "Miraculously" lawyers found the 1892 will of Uncle William de Portal deceased in 1931, bequeathing "La Fumade" to

The plot thickened with the untimely death of Charles Valette, a local "notaire" em-ployed by the family. "No-taries" in France are more than mere notaries and indeed handle real estate and and testaments. Judging by the ever increasing number of scandals involving "notaries," they are not always above board and indeed Valette was under indictment for abuse of conand doctoring docu ments at the time of his

Faced with the threatened sale, Leonce claimed he tried to get a bank loan to pay off his creditors, but was turned because Valette has used his name — unbe-knownst to the baron—to wangle mortgages on the proper-

Bargain Price

Oddly enough, Valette was linked to friendship with both the man who asked for repayment and Riviere who ended up buying "La Fumade" for \$75,000, approximately a sixth of its proper worth according to official estimations of local real estate values, or the revenue from one good harvest.

Dead men tell no tales even though Jean-Louis evoked a great deal of sympathy both locally and throughout France when he said "notaries are very big bandits and even the government can do nothing against them.

That did not prevent the Baroness Anna from writing President Georges Pompidou, the Justice Minister and Health Minister Michel Poniatowski, Deputy Foreign Min-ister Jean Lipkowski and the goodly number of politicians of Polish extraction. Blood, she correctly figured, thicker than water.

Riviere had gone to court in November to obtain eviction orders and also the Baroness Anna's condemnation to four months in jail for having threatened him with death if he cleared the much neglect-ed land, plowed and sowed it. The gendarmes first run in with Jean-Louis last winter was due not only to the pro-tection they provided Riviere on that score, but also to their efforts to arrest the baroness.

Police. Withdrew

The winter siege was abandoned apparently because of central government indul-gence in the Portrals' favor brought about by the baroness' voluminous corre-

The gendarmes withdrew their men — and the field telephone with which they had ommunicated with the family from the safe distance of 500 yards — satisfied that Riviere had been able to plant wheat and that the worst had been avoided.

Reporters who visited "La 'umade" noted that Jean-Louis' arsenal included two shotguns, a .22 rifle with telescopic sight, ammunition galore and a 25-gallon barrel of apparently the last line of de-

Throughout the first crisis period, a succession of promi-nent local citizefs visited "La Fumade" in hopes of persuading the family to eschew violence. They included pastors, because the Portals are an old Protestant family, Roman

Catholic priests, and even the Bishop of Montauban, because the baroness is Catholic and brought the children up in that faith.

Many visitors brought food not only for the family but for the animals. And as their story attracted attention, soon donations started pouring in from the world over.

The gendarmes, who had nourished hopes the family could be starved out, have abandoned that track. "All you have to do is look at photographs of Jean-Louis six months ago and now," a gen-darmerie captain lamented, 'and you can see he's a great deal plumper now.

One of the captain's colleagues suggested that "you'd need an armored car to get them out of the house."

Perhaps understandably, the gendarmerie officer who was in charge of the case for months has recently been posted to Djibouti, France's last forlorn foothold in Africa and one of the hottest and most desolate places on earth

No One Knows

The whole affair has become so complicated that no one in Montauban claims to understand what's going on. The family keeps arguing with its lawyers — and changing them — as has been the case for years. The court of appeals in nearby Toulouse, which has been studying the eviction question since early spring, recessed for its long summer holiday without taking any decision.

The whole family, Jean-Louis included, is free to move around. For reasons which would appear dictated from Paris, all the warrants

Only Riviere and the Porappear to be upset by the dev-

A white-haired almost as old as Leonce fulminated against the defenct barn, recalling past griev-

"Let his sheep and cattle graze over my land," he said, "so I had to build a fence. And they never paid taxes, the children didn't go to school, Jean-Louis never did his army service, he shoots a gendarme and no one so much as touches him. Why I say that's not French. What the hell was the revolution

Not Much Done

Less heatedly, the gendarmerie captain discussed the family's persecution complex, tire's" fraud, which he tended to dismiss, and shook his

lemy de Portal, a 19th century navy minister, the family hasn't done much recently," he said, "but my feeling is that Anna, Marie-Agnes and Jean-Louis feel that they alone have rights, they and no one else. After all the family goes back 13 generations to Oldric de Portal, who was governor of Toulouse.'

Grocers Plan Thrift Guide

WINNIPEG (CP) The Canadian Grocery Distributors Institute has announced plans to issue a periodical called Consumer Food Bulletin aimed at food shoppers. Institute president M. D. Booty told a news conference

the food bulletin will contain information on how to use foods economically and will point out areas of possible savings.

As an example, Booty said a recent institute study showed there are significant price differences between convenience of the same process.

nience foods and the same item made at home from the raw

He said the study found that oatmeal cookies costing 16 cents a dozen prepackaged can be duplicated in the home for less than eight cents a dozen.

Booty said the institute's publication, which is still in the

planning stage, will also point out price differentials between various grades of the same product.

As an example, he said the study found a low price of \$1.14 for a five-pound plastic bag of powdered detergent, compared with a high price of \$2.20 for the same amount in a



MRS. GARESCHE . . . at tennis

Birthday Marked

Mrs. Millicent Garesche, widow of pioneer dentist Dr. Arthur J. Garesche, celebrated her 100th birthday this past week in Victoria.

the Isle of Wight August 30, 1873. She came to Victoria at the age of 18 in 1891.

Her father, Leonard Buttress Trimen, was the architect who designed St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,

A photograph of Mrs. Garesche as a young lady playing tennis with a group of friends on Michigan Street can be seen in the lobby of the old law chambers adjacent to Bastion Square.

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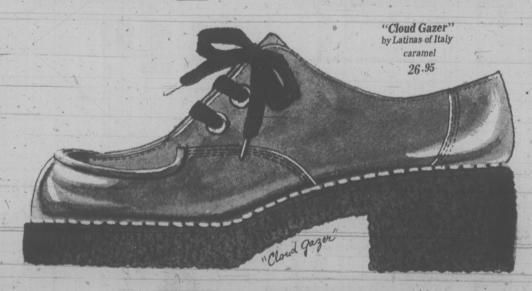
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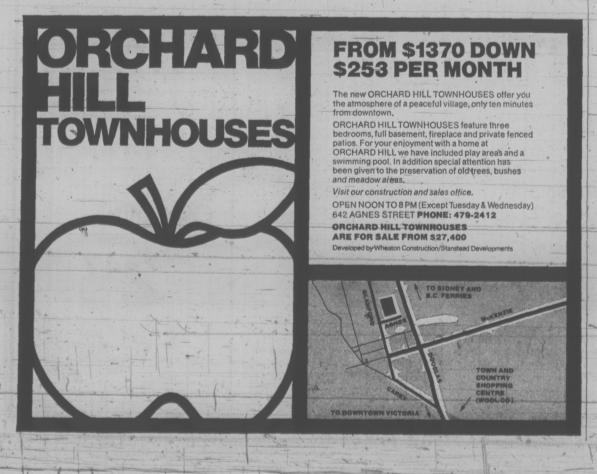
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Country Children Losing Out: Brief

children and children in rural areas aren't getting a fair shake in the British Columbia school system, Pat Waish, president of the B.C. School

Walsh said that in at least two ways B.C. fails to provide 'equal educational opportuni-

as their richer classmates. Smaller, mainly-rural dis-A BCSTA brief presented Wednesday to education min-ister Eileen Dailly urged the \$50 MILLION SCHEME government to ensure that all equipment, textbooks and services for approved curricular activities are free for stu-SET FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) - Public Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dube announced Thursday that federal govern-ment approval has been granted for construction of a \$50 million federal building in downtown Vancouver.

The building will accommodate 5,000 federal employees and will contain about one million square feet of space. A spokesman for Dube said it not yet known how high the building will be.

If agreement is reached with the city soon, work will start "fairly quickly" with comple-tion scheduled for 1977.

on a block bounded by Geor-gia, Hamilton, Homer and Robson streets across from the main post office and immediately to the west of a block where the new Canadian Broadcasting Corp. build-ing is under construction. The public works depart-

ment spokesman said the gov-ernment wants to get commu-nity reaction to the new proj-ect before deciding on a final

design for the structure.

Announcement of the project was made at a news conference attended by Dube and
Urban Affairs Minister Ron

Cutting Tender Price Doubles

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the provincial district forester's office here says the government has approved a licence to cut some 92,000 cubic feet of timber in the Bute Inlet area, at more than double the price of some cutting tenders submitted last

Maion Logging Co. Ltd. and Richmond Plywood entered the successful joint bid of \$21.60 for 100 cubic feet for fir and \$25.20 per cubic feet for cedar. The forestry depart-ment spokesman said tendered prices a year ago would have been about \$12 a 100 cubic feet for fir and \$7 for

VANCOUVER (CP) — An assize court jury Thursday found Glen Carlson guilty of criminal negligence. During a high speed chase April 2: Carlson repeatedly rammed a

b.C. briefs

had ended her romance with He will be sentenced Wednesday.

SURREY (CP) — Al Cliffe, chief prosecutor at the provincial court here, said a backlog of cases has forced delays of trials up to five months and the volume will continue to increase unless two more judges are hired.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - William Roy Skelton, 40, serving a 31-month sentence for offences committed in Vancouver and Victoria, escaped from the B.C. peniten-tiary Thursday while working

the prairies

FLORENCE FIGHTS AGING PROBLEM

CLIVE. Alta. - At 65 you are too old and your health is not as good as it should be.

This, in a capsule, is what the mayor told village secre-

tary Florence McLeod when Florence was fired.

And the residents of this usually placid village, about 75 miles south of Edmonton, are in an uproar.

The mayor is Elizabeth Somerville

The issue has sparked a municipal affairs department inquiry and results are expected next week. Reasons cited for the firing: poor handling of mail, her age, and her health. But those complaints are a "pile of rubbish." Mrs. McLeod said.

McLeod said.

She has a letter from the municipal affairs department stating it is permissible for her to work part-time for the village after the age of 65. And she also has a letter from her doctor stating her health poses no problem.

Mrs. McLeod requested a special auditing of the village books and received a good report Aug. 31.

Mayor Somerville said: "We have a new secretary, Mrs. Hazel Orange, and that's all I'm going to say."

But Mrs. Orange, 45. says she is serving only in an acting

But Mrs. Orange, 45, says she is serving only in an acting

capacity. Petitions requesting the inquiry and the dismissal of the council were signed by 71 of the town's 128 voters, L. O.

Williams, a service station operator who helped circulate the petition, said.

Mrs. McLeod "has served us very well for many years," Williams said, and "the whole thing stinks to high heaven."

EDMONTON (CP)—The recent judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada against Jeanette Lavell is a "gross violation of the principle of equality of the sexes," the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Libertles Association said Thursday.

Mrs. Lavell, an Ontario Indian woman who lost her treaty rights when she married a white man, had attempted to regain them with the claim that the section of the Indian Act which deals with Indian status is discriminatory against-

women.

The human rights association said the court decision "represents a serious setback to the Bill of Rights in that it

SUFFIELD (CP) - An economic and environmental study of the Suffield military reserve in southeastern Alberta is needed to decide the best possible use of the land, provincial Environment Minister Bill Yurko said Thursday.

He suggested the federal and provincial governments

split the cost.

The British army is currently using the 1,000-square-mile reserve for tank and infantry manoeuvres under a 10-year agreement. Ranchers in the area have been seeking the land

EDMONTON (CP) - Walter Munz, jailed because he refused to return his son from Germany, has until Sept. 15 to

If he fails to do so, his wife's solicitors can then take action to have Munz again found in contempt of court — a charge which has kept him in custody since May 1.

The Alberta Supreme Court last month awarded custody of seven-year-old Andreas to his mother, Herma.

Munz was jailed on a charge of civil contempt after refusing to obey a court order to return his son to his wife. The boy is living in Germany with Munz's sister and brother-in-law.

INMATES **EYED**

VANCOUVER (CP) - The greater Vancouver regional district is considering the use of prison immates as a cheap labor soure to develop area

tricts lack the program re-sources of large, urban dis-

tricts, while poor students may be unable to participate

in the same school activities

Walsh sai dthat while pro-

grams like school bands and field trips once were extra-

curricular, they now are an integral part of education. But

because of the educational fi-nance system, students still

"In all too many cases, the ability of the student to participate in school activities is inhibted by the cost to the parent," Walsh said.

This raises the question whether public education in

said.
The BCSTA has been press-

gaining procedures at this time, Walsh said.

B.C. is, in fact, free, he said.

must pay for the activities

FOR PARKS

Discussions between district officials and the Canadian Penitentiary Service in July considered using inmates here as northern provincial forest camps now use them.

CPS officials said the work plan gives prisoners impor-tant job training in prepara-tion for parole, but regional park officer Art Penner emphasized financial savings to the district rather than pris-oner rehabilitation in a report to the GVRD park committee.

The district pays about \$4 an hour for the type of union labor which would be in-volved, but would pay the prisoners only about \$2.50 an hour, the report said.

A CPS document which accompanied Penner's report said the agency approves in principle the participation of 10 inmates in the park pro-

The education minister agreed with the principle of educational equality as well as another issue raised in the brief, that changes should take place in teachers' salary bargaining procedures, Walsh ment co-ordinator Charles 'Argast said prisoners would be paid below union scale be-cause they would be appren-tices learning new skills.

ing for province-wide bargain-ing and strike and lock-out However, Penner's report, said the prisoners would be used for "non-skilled, intensive labor development proj-However, Dailly has in-dicated it would be impossible to change legislation on bar-

CPS and GVRD officials conceded unions might oppose

Save Power? Shut Seattle

the northwest?

Those were two not-soerious suggestions put forth at a day-long meeting of northwest legislators and energy officials, aimed at high-lighting the seriousness of the electrical energy shortage facing Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Meeting in a planned by the western con-ference of the Council of State Governments, the delegates

story of a sea rescue in which Opposition Leader Harold Wil-

son's cries for help went un-heard for nearly an hour was

told today.

A rescuer said Wilson tum-

bled from a small dinghy off southwest England and floun-

dered in the water clinging to the craft until his shouts were

finally heard.

The 57-year-old former
Labor prime minister was
helped to safety by vacationer
Paul Wolff and his 16-year-old

Ex-Moderator

Speaks Here

moderator of the Irish Pres-byterian-Church, will be guest

speaker at a family service Sunday at St. David-by-the-

Sea Anglican Church.

The service is at 10:30 a.m.

and Rev. H. Gordon Walker

will lead special prayers on

Dr. W. A. A. Park, former

son, Simon,

Wilson Rescued

down Seattle for two years? for developing legislation in Close down all the factories in the individual states for possible mandatory cutbacks this

fall and winter. One bill, discussed by Washington lawmakers after the regional meeting, would create an "electric urgency curtail-ment committee" to work with the governor in actually

the idea of giving so much power to the governor but agreed to take final action the emergency legislation at a hearing Friday in Olympia

10. Wolff said nothing was said then because they din't

want to spoil Wilson's holiday.

Joe Haines, said there was no real danger because Wilson is

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making cutbacks.

Some legislators flinched at

ence the energy crisis ap- flow conditions in the parently will be even worse northwest persist through the than anticipated. The Bonneville power administration said it will be unable to supply 7.5 per cent of its "firm

coming month and voluntary cutbacks make no significant impact, that figure could soar to 30 per cent, said Ray Fo-leen, deputy administrator.

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MLAs Won't Know Where They Are

When B.C.'s 55 MLAs file into the legislative chamber next Thursday for the opening of the fall session, some of them may not recognize the place.

Over the last several months, work crews have been tolling long and hard on a com-plete refurbishing of the chamber, from the

The result is intended to be a re-creation of the original chamber constructed as part of the legislative buildings in 1899. The fixtures will be slightly more modern, and suited to

accommodate such technical advances as television, but the spirit of the place will be as authentic as possible.

A new purple carpet is being installed to-day to replace the red one which has been there since the 1958 visit of Queen Elizabeth. The old, awkward-looking lighting chande-liers are being replaced by small globes suspended from the ceiling by chains, just as it was in the original chamber.

The ungainly sound baffler is also out. A maller, more streamlined unit is being installed. Almost 100 powerful arc lights have

been recessed into the chamber's ceiling to provide a high level of light for television broadcasting from the chamber. It has yet to be determined how much of the proceedings will be telecast, so some experimentation will be done with camera angles and light levels to see what works best.

Formerly, portable high-power television lights were used on the rare occasions of television coverage of house proceedings, but those lights produced a lot of glare and heat and drew complaints from the MLAs

The Failure That Isn't

ficials associated with the

QUAD program, this is one of

a number of concessions made by Ottawa to the drug

federal government's new vol-

Yet the health officials

admit that the government it-

self, in evaluating drug companies and their products for

untary QUAD program.

same "second chance."

purchasing its own drugs.

pass a new inspection.

The QUAD program is designed to provide doctors, hos-

pitals, provincial governments

and other large drug pur-

chasers with evaluations of

the quality of drugs and drug

manufacturing companies, for

use in deciding which brands of drugs should be purchased

on the basis of quality and

The information, published annually in the QUAD

Index, is also made available

The first plant evaluations nder QUAD started this

To date, some 20 companies

Roger Levasseur, co-ordina-tor of the QUAD program, says that there have already

been a number of failures involving specific drug products. A few companies failed to meet the minimum federal

standards with respect to one

by federal inspectors.

to the public.

under

spring.

to ensure drug industry participation in the

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - When is a fail-

ure not a failure? When a drug company fails federal government drug manufacturing plant inspec-tion under the controversial drug quality assessment, QUAD, program and then subsequently passes a re-valua-tion within 60 days.

Under guidelines worked out with the drug industry during the past year, the fed-eral government has conceded "forget" about the first failure and not make it public if the drug company can recdeficiencies uncovered by the first inspection and pass a second inspection

GLASSFORD QUITS

L. J. Glassford has resigned from the Saanich police com-mission, effective Sept. 15, because he has moved out of the

municipality.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the commission, said Glassford had been a provincial government appointee on the commission since April, 1971

The third member is Stanley Eden, a Saanich council appointee.

Curtis said the commission' c an function with two members until the end of December.
Glassford is a former gener-

have had their manufacturing facilities inspected and rated al manager of Ocean Cement Ltd.

Arts Plan Partially Cleared

Mayor Hugh Curtis said today Saanich council has no objection to a licence being issued to arts promoter Jeremy Boultbee to make and sell arts and crafts at Mat-tick's Farm on Cordova Bay

Curtis said council had no objection to a refreshment concession, either, providing Boultbee can meet public health and other regulations.

The decision not to block Boultbee's application for an arts fair and concession was made at an in-committee meeting Tuesday.

Earlier, Boultbee had appeared at a council meeting and told council he hoped to rent space and make a living from the arts fair.

Boultbee had also applied

for permission to hold outdoor musical concerts but was told the zoning bylaw prevented

Informed of council's decision today, Boultbee said he was "particularly happy" but the banning of the concerts, which were to have helped finance the arts fair, pose

problems. "I'll have to find alternative means of raising money," he

"Now it's a case of gettinghold of some money.

POSTAL

ACCORD REACHED

OTTAWA (CP) - After more than a year of bargaining, the 8,000-member Canadi-Postmasters' Association has reached a tentative con-tract settlement with the government.

The agreement was announced Thursday in the Commons by Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet. Ouellet said he hoped the

Ouellet said he hoped the new contract would be ratified by the postmasters whorun about 5,000 rural and smalltown post offices.

Results of a ratification vote probably will not be known until the end of the month because of the scattered membership. tered membership.

U.S. Probes **Duties**

WASHINGTON (WP) — A Pentagon survey shows that 515 military officers on active duty with the armed forces are presently assigned to fulltime jobs in some 20 govern-ment agencies outside the department of defence.

The service-wide survey, which Pentagon officials say is probably the first of its kind, was begun within recent months in response to ques tions from Congress about the extent of military officer involvement in government agencies outside the pen-

its own purchasing, does not give the drug companies the The assignment of these officers - and the question of whether such assignments violated federal statutes prohi-If they fail a similar evaluation for government pur-chasing. then the companies biting military men holding "civil office" are automatically deleted became an important issue in from the list Ottawa uses in-May when Gen. Alexander Haig was assigned as White And they cannot be added to the list again for at least House chief of staff, taking on the duties once filled by Presthree months, until a new list is published and only if they ident Nixon's former aide, H.

R. Haldeman. The assignment of Haig — who brought with him to the White House at least three other active duty and retired military staff assistants was challenged by a handful of lawmakers, including Sen. Stuart Symington (Dem Mo.). the acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services and Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.).

The Pentagon survey, made in response to questions by Symington, shows that a dozen military officers are assigned to the White House with another 27 detailed to the executive office of the president and five more working for the vice-president.

Douglas Ailing

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court was taken to hospital Thursday with a gastrointestinal illness. His condition was stable, a hospital spokesman said. Douglas, 74, recently re turned from a visit to China.

ON CAR SALES

VANCOUVER (CP) - The president of Chrysler Canada Ltd. says that Canadians are buying more cars than ever before despite the widespread idea that automobiles and their manufacturers have reached an all-time low in public popu-

Ron Todgham told a news conference here Thursday that in 1972 Canadians bought 1.3 million cars and trucks. No fig-

ures for other years were given. He said that in the middle 1960s it took the equivalent of 36½ weeks of average wages to buy a new North American automobile. In 1972 it took 26 weeks' wages to buy a compa-

Massive Solar Blast Snapped

Skylab 2 astronauts today photographed a mammoth eruption of gaseous energy off the surface of the sun that appeared to be even larger than giant explosion they saw Thursday.

Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma all rushed to the controls of Skylab's battery of solar observation instruments to record the flare, which scientists on the ground classed with the largest of the mighty explosions.

The space explorers Thursday snapped pictures of the largest flare that had been observed during the two space station flights so far. That eruption had the fury of 100 million earthquakes. "It's a big daddy." Bear

said as he and his crew put all six of their hands to work on the complex instrument console, a job usually handled by only one man.

"We were on to this flare," Garriott, the mission solar scientist, said happily.

"It was very near peak at the time we came over the horizon. We're just chugging away as rapidly as we can." Flight controllers for the second time during the twocelled a natural resources pic-ture-taking sweep, this time over southern Europe, so the crew could keep watch over the sun.

Scientists on the ground today were pouring over pic-tures of Thursday's violent activity on the sun, saying they expected more and better information about the sustainer of all life on earth from Skylab than ever before.

"We will have more data and better data from this one Skylab mission than from the total of past missions," said Dr. Ed Reeves of the Harvard College observatory, one the researchers.

More Charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A county grand jury returned two more indictments Thursday against one of two teenagers charged with murder in the homosexual torture slayings of 27 youths. Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, was named in the two new indictments. He now is charged with six David Owen murders Brookes, 18, has been charged

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ment cash requirements at a deficit of \$2 billion, but lo-

an expanding, inflationary

"That's not in any sense a 'cushion," said Mr. Handfield-

Jones, commenting on pub-lished reports that the lower

figure gave the government \$500 million extra to work

"If you get more funds from an inflationary economy, that's no argument for spend-ing them. That would make

the government a destabiliz-ing influence, rather than a stabilizing one," he added. Mr. Turner's \$500 million

downward revision did not mean extra money was avail-able, but simply that there

with.

Anti-Inflation Fight to Cost \$300 Millions

OTTAWA (QP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's new antiinflation program of in-creased baby bonuses and oldage pensions and higher wheat and milk subsidies will cost an estimated \$300 million or more the rest of this fiscal year, government sources

And, finance department of-ficials added, the government has no financial cushion to take care of the added costs even though this year's cash deficit was revised downward to \$1.5 billion from \$2-billion

this summer.
"If the estimated costs of the new programs are cor-rect, it will simply push the tash deficit back up to about \$1.8 billion," said Stephen Handfield-Jones, director of fiscal analysis for the finance

department.
The finance department declined to confirm the \$300 mil-lion estimated cost of the measures announced this week to help Canadians meet sharply climbing living costs, but added it would not argue with the estimates.

ments gave these estimated costs of the new programs for the rest of this fiscal year ending next March 31: \$108 million for the new five-centa-quart milk subsidy; \$15 million for raising the wheat subsidy to \$1.25 from \$1 a bushel; \$105 million for boosting the baby bonus to \$12 for all chillions. for children under 10. \$8 for those 10 to 16 and \$10 for 16 and 17-year-olds; and \$90 to \$95 million to increase old-age

Finance Misister John Turner last February estimated this fiscal year's govern-

LONDON (AP) - One engine of a National Airlines jumbo jet caught fire Tuesday 20 minutes after takeoff for Miami, Fla., and the plane returned to Heathrow Airport for an emergency landing. No injuries were reported. An airline spokesman said the pilot ditched fuel over the sea and the fire had gone out by the time the aircraft landed.

Cleric Stabbed In Park

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Canadian clergyman visiting New York was stabbed four times and robbed of \$30 today as he walked through Morn-ingside Park near Columbia University.

According to police, Rev. Eric Snider, 39, of Waterloo, Ont., a United Church of Canada minister was approached by a black male as he walked wered it this summer to \$1.5 billion because of greater profits and higher prices from through the park about 9 a.m. and was asked for 25 cents.

Snider refused and contipued walking, police said, when the assailant produced a 'large kitchen knife and de-manded all of the minister's

resisted and was punched, kicked and stabbed four times in the chest and stomach, police said. The assailant fled with the min-ister's wallet containing \$30.

He was in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Hospital. Police said that Snider, who

is staying at the Tudor Hotel. at 304 3 42nd St., had taken a subway and by mistake got off at 116th Street and Lexington Avenue.

COCKE TO PRESS FOR HEALTH CARE

The provincial government will press Ottawa for more cost-sharing health programs at this month's national meeting of health ministers in Charlotte-town, Health Minister Dennis

Cocke said Thursday. Cocke said he will take "B.C.'s new position" on costsharing to the conference, which starts Sept. 25 in the Prince Edward Island capital. "We are going to be insist-ing that Ottawa take a very

serious look at across-the-board sharing of health," Under existing cost-sharing schemes, the federal government shares with the prov-

rehabilitative care and medical care programs.

The B.C. minister said he will push for federal involvement in expanded schemes

inces the costs of acute care,

Workouts Begin

A practice session for junior "B" age players living in Saanich will be held from 11 a.m. to 1, p.m. Sunday at George Pearkes Arena. Players must take their own equipment. For further infor-mation, call Harry Addison 477-8623.

such as home care programs and coverage in personal care sive to operate than acute

care hospitals. Cocke said that as long as the emphasis in health is placed on acute care beds,

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he said. Cocke added that his pro-

Garden Centre

costs associated with health posal for a provincial home-will continue to be high. makers corp, outlined at the spring session of the legislature, is still being discussed in mittee on social welfare and education, and that action on concept will likely

The homemakers corp plan will depend partly on the exable to persuade the federal





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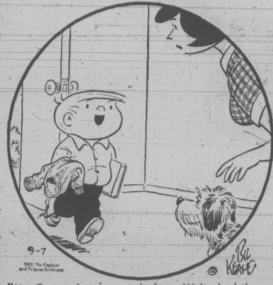
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Don't Wait 'Til Spring To Start Food Garden

Don't wait until next spring to start a food garden. There are plenty of plants you can put in this fall, to grow while you

plan what you will sow when spring breaks.
You will be one season ahead and you will have the incentive to continue your project. This is important when

While the impact of sudden food price increases is now to the fore telling us we must do something about it for our-selves, this is only one aspect of growing food in the home

One other is the availability. The produce is at the door when you want it; another is the freshness angle. Until research institutions give us comparative nutrition values between fresh and month-old stored produce, we can only go by flavor, texture, and to a great extent the digestibility of certain vegetables and fruits.

Just now if you have a piece of hard ground to spade for planting, first set a sprinkler for an hour to soften the surface. Depending on the type of soil, this may be long enough.

If the soil is bare of all vegetation, it will be harder to deal with, and you'll need to wait until it almost dries on the surface before walking on it.

Even a roughly prepared plot can be planted with rhubarb roots, currant bushes, horseradish (for its wonderful young leaves as much as for its pungent roots) and fruit trees. All these may be bought and planted before the end of

After the rough preparation of the plot, lay out a plan on paper while you can sit on a bench and see where your plants are to go and where the sun and shadows lie. Put in sticks to represent trees and large stones or cardboard boxes to represent rhubarb and the fruit bushes.

From experience I would say don't plant too many fruit

trees on a single lot garden. They give much shade in a few years and their roots take much nutrient and water from the

A cherry tree grows tall, and needs a pollinator which means two tall trees in one garden. Pears are also tall growing, also requiring two for cross pollination and good crops.

Plums can be smallish trees, but unless you can reach

every fruit to gather it, you have wasps move in to compli-cate life in the rest of the garden.

Apples I'm all for. Semi dwarf trees are easy to maintain

Apples I'm all for. Semi dwart trees are easy to maintain if trained from the time of planting.

Fruit trees are a hazard near lot lines and fences. Put them well into the centre of the garden where you can work all around them without interfering with neighbors' property.

Choose sunny spots for rhubarb and other fruits. Raspberries do well in morning sun, afternoon shade, Nearly all vegetables grown from seed will want full or nearly full sunshing.

By mid-October you should be able to start some planting. With the soil prepared and your planting plan clear, the work is half done

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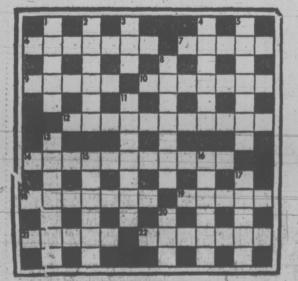
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- 2 Specimen produced by pol-itician in auction (6)
- 3 Bashful, but will have a fling (3)
- 4 Sham boiled sweet (6) 5 Part with 501 on edge (7)
- 8 Cargo again found in battle 11 The embassy fail to take
- charge (7)
 13 Render unfit through bad

- tance movement (5)
 20 Obeisance suitable for a fiddler (3)



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

From the viewpoint of the defenders, in order to attack and counterattack successful ly, they must rely basically on the few scientific principles that are available to them. These consist of a system of "conventional" leads and a system of "signals."

But, fundamentally, with respect to guidance in de-fence, each defender must use his judgment in pointing the way to the other defender to eliminate or minimize guess-work. A good example of this "judgment" factor can be observed in today's deal, in which the West defender took his partner by the hand and pinpointed the way to the winning line of defence.

The deal arose in a top-level rubber-bridge game. East. West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH \$ 52 \$ 73 \$ AKQ42 ₹ 10,84 EAST WEST

♦ A 7 4 3 ♥ 8 6 2 ♦ J 9 7 3 ♣ J 5 ♦ K Q 10 ♥ K 10 5 0 10 8 5 * A 9 7 3 SQUTH * J 8 6 \$\times A Q J 9 4 ♦ 6 • K Q 6 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1 * Bass 1 * 2 V Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

On West's king of spades opening lead, East signaled encouragement by playing the seven-spot. West continued with the spade queen, East completing his high-low signal

by following with the three. At this point, most West defenders would probably have led the spade ten to East's ace. Had West made this play, East, at trick four, would surely have shifted to a club, hoping to establish a couple of club tricks for the defenders. And with the club shift being made, declarer would have fulfilled his con-

·But West, after cashing his king and queen of spades, then cashed his ace of clubs.

spade ten to East's ace.

club ace told East that West had no interest in clubs. So when East won the trick with his spade ace, he now played the last spade in the deck.

No matter what declarer played to this trick, he could not prevent West from making two trump tricks: if declarer ruffed low, West would overruff with the ten. And if declarer ruffed with the jack — as he actually did — West would discard a club or a diamond. West, with the K-10-5 of trumps behind South's A-Q-9-4, would now be certain of making two trump tricks, and handing declarer a one-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I saw you at the races Sat-urday," said Steve, "Who was the boy friend?"

"Boy friend? That's my fa-ther!" Pam smiled. "But you like teasers, so here's one. If you add his age to the square of mine you get just three, quarters of my age multiplied by the difference between his age and mine."

You try. Thanks for an idea to G. Hull of Victoria.

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: ICI-CLES was 1414378.

Chargers Dealt Minnesota Pair

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Minnesota Vikings have sent vet-eran running back Clint Jones and linebacker Carl Gersbach to San Diego Chargers in a National Football League trade for San Diego's No. 2 and No. 3 draft choices next

The Chargers then sent line-backer Bob Babich, a starter since he was their No 1 draft pick in 1969, to Cleveland Browns in another trade in-volving draft choices and ac-quired running-back Robert Holmes from Chicago Bears.

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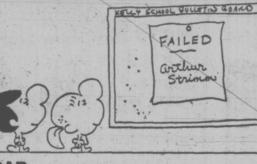


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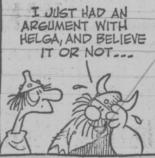






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and.
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Friday Movies and Specials

Movies

Lifeboat (xxx), on 13 at 8 Alfred Hitchcock's 1944 drama of emotions under stress, developed within the confines of a lifeboat occupied by members of a torpedoed ship. A good cast with Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Walter Slezak and William

Tenafly, on 8 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1973 pilot mystery about a black private-eye (James McEachin) trying to clear a radio talk-show host accused of murder. Supporting cast in-cludes Ed Nelson and Mel

The Beguiled (x), on 5 at 9. A Union corporal, wounded in enemy territory, takes shelter finds his road to recovery with amorous vances, jealousy and revenge Starring in this 1971 drama are Clint Eastwood and Geral-

Alvaraz Kelly (xxx), on 7 at 9. Excellent acting by William Holden and Richard Widmark and the colorful setting of the Civil War make this 1966 western yarn interesting for devotees of the genre.

Splendor in the Grass (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty costar as two young people making the painful and beautiful discovery of love in this Well-made 1961 film adaptation of William Inge's sensitive drama. Their excellent performances, along with ones by Pat Hingle, Zohra Lampert and Audrey Chrismake this a must for drama fans.

Sergeant York (xxxx), on 13 at 10. Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan star in this 1941 story of the First World War's greatest hero, told with simplicity and understanding. Cooper is perfectly cast as the Tennessee hillbilly who captured over a hundred Ger-mans single-handed.

Masters of the Congo Jungle, on 11 at 11. No rating available on this 1959 documentary about a journey through Africa, narrated by Orson Welles.

Blood of the Vampire (x), on 7 at 11:30. Donald Wolfit stars in this 1958 English-made melodrama.

Bachelor in Paradise (xxx). on 12 at 11:35. An author upsets a suburban community when he moves in to write about life there in this amusing 1961 comedy starring Boh Lana Turner, Paula Prentiss and Jim Hutton.

Tenafly, on 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.

Castle of the Living Dead (x), on S at midnight. Christopher Lee stars in this 1963 French-made melodrama.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Story (xxxx), on 13 at 12:30. An eloquent, truly inspiring 1965 documentary of Mrs. FDR. FDR, graphically portrayed in newsreel and still pictures and especially in the words of Archibald MacLeish's brilnarrative. Beautifully done and deserving of the lav-ish praise bestowed upon it.

The Maze (xxx), on 4 at 1 Originally produced as a 3D feature, this 1954 horror film has more than its share of vi sual gimmicks and is one of the better films of its kind. Cast includes Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst.

Them (x), on 7 at 12:45 James Whitmore stars in this 1954 sci-fi drama.

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Specials

Billy Graham, on 7 at 7 and 12 at 8. Billy Graham talks-about "The Love of God" before an audience of over one million people in Seoul, Korea. (60 mins.)

Saturday Morning Sneak Peek, on 4 at 8. A preview of Saturday morning cartoo shows for children. (30 mins.) carteon

Weird Harold, on 5 at 8. The gang's all here in the further adventures of Bill Cosby's childhood buddles — in cartoon form. (30 mins.)

Children of Zero, on 11 at 8. Art Linkletter narrates a plea for needy children in this program that focuses on three young Asians helped by World Vision International. (60

NBC Starship Rescue, on 5 at 8:30. A preview of NBC's new Saturday children's, series, from the cartoons to live action shows. (30 migs.)

Celebration, on 11 at 9. Lorne Greene narrates this round the world film visit to observe events that people celebrate. (60 mins.)

Telescope, on 2 at 10:30. First of two programs focusing on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. This historic profile of the law enforcement roup examines its creation in 1873 (as the Northwest Mounted Police), and the story of their 900-mile trek across Manitoba. (30 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Singer-composer Mac Davis plays host to Ravi Shankar, Chuck Berry, rock groups Mark-Almond and the Edgar Winter Group, and rhythm and blues artists Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes. (90

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Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

CBC Radio Highlights 6:30 (FM) Radio Interna-

tional — This is the last in a series of classic comedies by playwrights of international renown, and of a series of stereo concerts of Viennese music from Austrian Radio. 8:03 (AM) Between Our-selves — "The Empress and Her Minions", a documentary by Jurgen Hesse on the 65year-old Empress Hotel in Victoria, B.C., and the traditions,

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The Flying Deuces (xxx),

on 13 at 11:30. Fans of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will enjoy this 1939 comedy that has the bumbling team enlisting in the Foreign Legion.

The Last Bandit (x), on 11 at 12:30. Routine 1949 western starring William Elliott and

The Man Hunter (xx), on 7 at s. A 1969 crime drama about a professional hunter who is hired to track down the killer of a banker's son star-ring Roy Thinnes, Sandra Dee and Albert Salmi. Northern Pursuit (xx), on

13 at 3. Errol Flynn, still try-ing to win the war single-handedly, plays a Canadian Mountie pursuing a Nazi aviator who's dashing through Canada bent on sabotage in this 1943 action-drama.

Cavalry Scout (x), on 5 at

4:80. An army scout tries to track down the man responsihle for supplying Indians with stolen military equipment in this routine 1951 western starring Rod Cameron.

Hitler — Dead or Alive (xx), on 13 at 4:45. An interesting 1943 drama about three ex-convicts who decide to go after the million dollar reward offered for the capture of Adolf Hitler. Ward Bond

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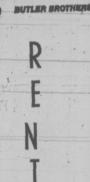
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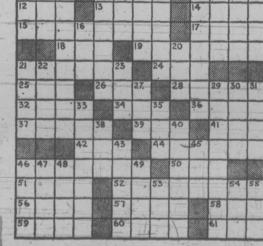
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Mine Firm Remanded To Oct. 10

Jordan River Mines Ltd. has been granted a remand until Oct. 10 to enter a plea on four pollution charges.

The company appeared be-fore Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Thursday in response to charges of violating federal and provincial pollution laws. The company was charged Aug. 17.

Provincial charges allege the company violated the Pollution Control Act by allowing mine tailings to be dumped into the Jordan River June 24. and 25.

A second charge contends the company neglected to have a suitable automatic alarm installed on the effluent disposal system. Federal charges allege violation of the Fisheries Act,

contending that substances in the mine tailings were deleterious to the health of fish life in the river. Last March the company was convicted of similar vio-lations of the Fisheries Act

and fined \$1,001 on two Both provincial and federal charges have been included in

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Falling of snags and trees, bucking of windfalls, and lowering of stumps in various areas of the Diversion Reservoir, Jordan River Reservoir Clearing Project. the same information unique situation, according to prosecutor Robert Hutchison.

DEFECTOR STILL

WAITS FOR WORD

sow is still awaiting a decision from Ottawa on whethe

Defecting Soviet seaman Gennadis Mehailovich Chezko

will be allowed to stay in Canada, an immigration official

If Chezkosow's application for political asylum is not approved, the 30-year-old seaman will be returned to Russia where he could face a five-year jail sentence for deserting.

Chezkosow left his fishing boat Opala in Victoria July 27 to seek an "easier" way of life in Canada.

In late August a job was found for him as a part-time painter's helper with a local contractor.

A \$30,000 BONUS FOR HATING WOMEN

and a superior of the contraction of the contractio

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) - Arthur McDougal, a young homosex ual who hates women, expects to be legally married and divorced about 10 times before he reaches old age.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, SI,700, for two-year-olds, six and one-half turing-year-olds, six and six This sideline, he figures, should net him about \$30,000, plus a healthy bonus or two, if things work out right. Arthur is one of a rapidly expanding number of British males who sell citizenship to

foreign women seeking per-manent residency in Britain. The new industry is causing alarm at the home office, confusion in the divorce courts and merriment among young bachelors looking for fast money with few com-

plications The trade is a relatively

court there Tuesday.

Thursday, police said.

the Snowden guards.

A 14-year-old Nanaimo girl

is the youngest person charged so far in a major

round-up of suspected drug

traffickers and users on Van-

possession of heroin and ap-

peared in juvenile court in Nanaimo Thursday. She was

remanded without plea until

RCMP said the girl was charged after being found in

one of the houses police raid-

court, Thomas William Wells

19, of Nanaimo, appeared Thursday charged with three

ed during the round-up.

The girl was charged with

couver Island.

simple one, say government officials, which has only caught on in a big way within

An eligible British man simor newspaper that for a price he will marry a foreign woman, kiss her hello and odbye at the registry office and promptly apply for a di-

The woman then automati-cally becomes entitled to British citizenship and retains it thing that is obtained relatively easily when both parties consent. The home office says it is

GETS CITIZENSHIP

impossible to estimate the number of women who have gained citizenship in this way There is nothing illegal

PRISON CAMP

ESCAPERS NABBED

Campbell River Monday were captured in Victoria Thursday. A Campbell River RCMP spokesman said today

Brian George Angus, 25, and John Arthur Heffernan, 29, will be returned to Campbell River and will appear in provincial

during a damage-causing spree by prisoners, were captured inside a home on Wilson Street in Esquimalt at 2:30 p.m.,

The car in which Angus and Heffernan made their escape was found after their arrest. It had been stolen from one of

Drug Raiders

Caught Girl, 14

Monday.

The

He was also remanded until

three were arrested in Camp

White House national security

wiretaps as part of a general

White House effort to find the

source of news leaks of sensi-

Kissinger testified that that

some secuirty leaks from his staff were discovered and

"appropriate action was taken." But he said "I would

prefer not to go into individual cases" — even in execu-

He contended that the deci-

sion whether to make the in-

with the FBI and the justice

asked the FBI previously for

a written summary it had prepared on the wiretaps and

his request was turned down.

available

William

(D-Ark.), said he

Nanaimo;

They were taken without resistance.

The men, who escaped from the minimum-security camp

advertisements placed by the men involved. A typical price for the service is £1,000 (\$2,500).

Unfortunately for seeking women, the system does not work in reverse, officiafs say. A man does not gain citizenship by marrying a British woman.

But the days of big profits being reaped from such mar-riages may be nearing an end. There are signs of competitive price-slashing a more men enter the market.

Two business partners, who are well established in the trade, recently advertized a package deal which included citizenship for only \$1,200 with love-making at a seaside resort" thrown in free

City Hospitals Reopen Beds down represented one-quarter of the beds for adult psychia-

pitals will re-open next week the 101 beds they were forcedto take out of service through the summer for lack of nurs-

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, a 28-bed ward in the Richmond pavilion and a 25-bed ward at Eric Martin Institute will go back in service Sept. 15.

At Victoria General Hospital, information officer Bill Stone said the 48 beds taken out of service will be put back in use in stages, starting Mon-

summer has been tradition in recent years as some nurses quit for the holiday season and others change jobs. But hospitals in B.C. were hit harder than usual this year. Graduating classes help fill

the gap in the fall.
Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Jubilee, said today that shortly after mid-month the open heart surgery pro-

gram, which began at the hospital in July, will move from one to two operations a week.

The program was to have done two operations a week from the outset, but had to halve its work load for lack of

specially-trained nurses needed for post-operative intensive In practice, the open heart team has been performing operations at the rate of about 11/2 a week, the extra operations being urgent case which could not be delayed.

Evans Orders

Power Cuts

ington Gov. Dan Evans, warning that reservoirs behind the

Columbia River's electricity-

producing dams are drying

up, has ordered state agencies

to cut back their power con-

In an executive order aimed

at all segments of state gover-

ment. Evans declared "a tem-

porary state of emergency exists" regarding electricity and he ordered them to "re-

duce their consumption of

electrical power by not less

than 10 per cent."
A 10 per cent cutback at the

state capitol alone, Evans said, would save the state

\$29,000 a year. State universi-

ties also are affected by the

SEATTLE (AP) - Wah-

Loggers are mopping up a fire which broke out Wednes day night and couldn't attend the meeting.

The walkout was staged in protest of a company decision prohibiting a logger from the cookhouse and bunkhouse Saturday disagreeafter a Saturday disagree-ment between him and the

two are among 30 arrested on Vancouver Island had asked to be given a plate with his take-out hamburger. since Tuesday, the result of three months of undercover When he was refused a piework by two RCMP narcotics flinging battle ensued.

agents.

Warrants for the arrest of Ettinger said there has been no communication between company officials and the camp committee since the 37 people were issued and seven are still being sought. Seven people have appeared walkout occurred.

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> Closes Camp PORT HARDY — About 200 MacMillan Bloedel loggers here were still on strike today after a Wednesday walkout over a disagreement in the cookhouse.

Incident

Spokesman for the International Woodworkers of America, Carl Ettinger said a general meeting of the camp committee, scheduled for Thursday night had to be postponed because of a lack of quorum.

The logger, Ettinger said,

Victoria provincial court so A camp committee general far, charged with trafficking; membership meeting is scheduled for this evening to de-cide the loggers' next course bell River; 13 were arrested of action, Ettinger said. arrested in Port Alberni and

Missionary's Wife Dies Mrs. Gordon J. Jolliffe, 80, wife of the first resident

tric eases, director Clifford Brown said the patient load

had dipped during the good

summer weather but was on

Marine

marine missionary in the Queen Charlotte Islands, died Wednesday in Vancouver.
After funeral services in

Vancouver, the former Esqui malt woman will be in the family plot in Victoria. Married in Esquimalt in 1914, she went to the Charlottes with her husband in No-vember, 1919, aboard the mission boat Thomas Crosby II, which covered a territory ranging from Tl-Ell to Cape

Jolliffe, who survives his wife, after resigning from the ministry, owned and operated a general store in Queen Char-lotte City for more than 50

professional trained in New York, Mrs.

Jolliffe won many musical
honors here and in Vancouver
during the early 1940s.

She never lost her interest fairs. She also organized and conducted junior and senior choirs in Queen Charlotte

She is also survived by two sisters — Mrs. Ann Bailey of Vancouver and Mrs. Mary Mendum of Victoria.

Hot Warmup By Panasiuk

108-MILE RANCH (CP) Panasiuk, of Canada's top professional golfer, shattered the record for the 108-Mile Ranch golf course Thursday during a practise round for the Cariboo

Panasiuk, who won the Canadian Professional Golf Association title last month, shot a five-under par 67 on the 6823-yard course. Bob Cox of Vancouver finished the round with a 68.

The previous record was 70 held by Billy Wilson, assistant club pro here.

Kissinger Won't **Tell About Bugs**

staff.

Kissinger

tive session.

formation

department.

Chairman

Henry Kissinger declined questioned closely and at today to tell senators the reults of taps on telephones of 17 of his aides beginning in-Two members of the senate foreign relations' committee said they would attempt to block his confir-mation as secretary of state until they got an FBI report

Testifying before a congres sional committee for the first time in his 4½ years as President Nixon's top foreign af-

> Trucks For Bait

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) The Marxist government of President Salvador Allende dangled more than 6,000 new vehicles as bait Thursday night in an attempt to crush a crippling, nationwide strike by Chilean transport workers. A ministerial council said

who started the transport strike last July, were expect-ed to denounce the govern-ment plan and vow to keep up

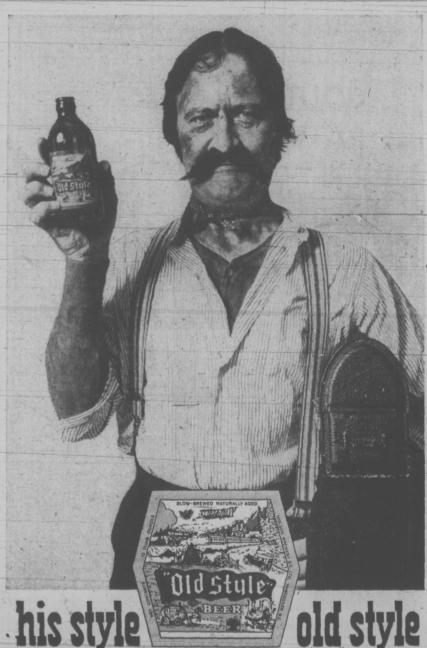
A ministerial council said the new trucks, buses and taxis would be given to drivers willing to defy the 44-day walkout, which has paralyzed economic life in this nation of 9 million. Chile's 45,000 truck drivers,

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Indian demonstration leader Gordon Elliott surveyed Cowichan weir Thursday as Kelly White prepares corn (centre), Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell barbecue salmon for guests

Oil Fuels Mid-East Arms Race

\$273M To Prop Dollar

NEW YORK - U.S. intervention in foreign exhange markets at the height of the speculative onslaught on the dollar in July amounted to \$273 million, the Federal Reserve System reported Thurs-

The total appeared larger than most market observers had estimated at the time, but the federal reserve credited actions with helping to which reached its low point in

The value of the U.S. dollar rose moderately against most European currencies today and gold fell in price at the end of a hectic see-saw week for the American currency.

Prices Board Under Fire

The Food Prices Review Board came under heavy fire from both Conservative and NDP MPs Thursday at a meeting of the special Commons committee on trends in food prices.

Tory MP Dan McKenzie (PC — Winnipeg South Centre) said he was "shocked" to learn that the review board had met only three times since its inception

For chairman Beryl Plumtre's defence of the board see Page 8. On the same page, Otto Lang, min-ister responsible for the Canadian wheat board said he cannot promise there will not be prices in the next six months.



Cholera Spreads

By BERNARD D.

NOSSITER

The Washington Post

LONDON - The rapid rise

in Arab oil revenues is fuell-ing an already intensive arms

race in the Middle East, espe-

cially in the Persian Gulf, with most of the weapons

coming from the United

These are among the key

conclusions of the respected

International Institute for Strategic Studies which Thursday

published its annual handboo

on the military might of 119

The IISS describes itself as

an independent research orga-

nization. But its close rela-

tions with western defense

ments give its estimates of

Thursday's report pointed

rces of Saudi Arabia

to the rapid enlargement in

and Iran, the two Persian

The institute observed that

Saudi Arabia has ordered 180 advanced fighters, mostly

from the United States, which will more than triple its

present force of 70 combat

Iran has ordered 181

ed States, which will more than double its current strength of 159.

. In addition, the Shah is buy-ing 535 helicopters, with Italy

getting a small piece of this business, artillery and tanks. Experts from the IISS be-

ernments that an increasing

share of energy must come from their Persian Gulf fields,

notably those in Saudi Arabia

these supplies are driven up,

as producer states take a

greater share from each bar-rel, oil earnings will expand

company economists, think that these earnings will far

outstrip the ability of Iran

Saudi Arabia and other Gulf nations to find productive investment outlets. So they

can and will use up substantial portions of their yield on expensive weapons systems. The IISS reasoning suggests

the emergence of a bizarre

balance. The Pentagon and its

industrial suppliers are eager

to sell American arms abroad

for both influence and profits.

Thus, they will in effect trade their weapons for the oil that

the companies want to bring

Neither of the two chief an-

tagonists in the region, Egypt

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NAPLES, Italy (UPI) - An

outbreak of cholera blamed on tainted mussels from the Bay of Naples reached the northern Italian city of Bolog-na Thursday, health officials

2 Die in Crash COPENHAGEN (AP) - At least two persons were killed and 21 injured today as one electric commuter train crashed in the read of another on the Copenhagen subway.

Tape Ban Urged WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon's lawyers have asked the full, nine-judge U.S. Court of Appeals to bar district Judge John Sirica from inspecting the president's Watergate tapes.

Girl Climbs Peak

MADRID (UPI) - An eight-year-old U.S. girl has become the youngest known person to conquer 19,340-ft. Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, her parents said today.

'Crush' Threat

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Thursday night to vowed crush leftist guerrilla groups after a soldier was killed and Gulf nations with the biggest raiders attacked an army sun-

Work or Jail, Railmen Told

U.S. FARM GOODS **JUMP 23.1%**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of farm products in the United States increased by a record 23.1 per cent at the wholesale level in August, the labor department said today.

The department's wholesale price index showed the overall increase in wholesale prices during August was 5.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent when adjusted

for seasonal variations. The over-all increase was not a record, but was the tober, 1946.

The incrasee in prices of farm products was led by higher prices for livestock grains, oil seeds, poultry, eggs, cotton and milk, and was just about double the previous record monthly increase of 11.9 per cent in July, 1946.

Nixon administration officials have expressed fear that the August wholesale price index, which shows what happened to prices after the government price freeze was lifted Aug. 12, could deal the government's anti-inflation program a

Most of the increases in wholesale prices eventually will be translated into higher retail prices. Since much of the increase is for farm products, higher prices are ahead for many foods. Food prices at retail already have increased about 12 per cent so far this year.

Times News Services

Labor Minister John Munro warned railway workers today to either go back to work within the next few days or face jail sentences.

of Parliament can no longer tolerated," the minister in the Commons: (See

Railway workers in several western cities, including Vancouver, have delayed obe-dience to strike-ending legislation passed by Parliament on grounds they want a full explanation of the laws.

Munro said he believes the egislation has been fully explained already and added he has the backing of all parties in the Commons in getting tough with the workers

Munro said outside the crackdown the could begin as early as Satur-"There is no further excuse

for disobedience," he said adthat penalties of up to \$1,000 a day could also be levied against individual work-

Resistance to the legislation is mainly between Thunder Bay and Vancouver Operations by CNR and CP Rail were reported near normal in Alberta and Saskatche wan and in northern regions of Manitoba and British Co-

lumbia.
But East-West traffic was stymied by the tie-ups at the Lakehead, which also kept the railways from delivering rain to elevators for export.

The tie-up in Vancouver as the major stumbling block to B.C. rail movement, although. operations stalled in much of the southeastern part of the province as well.

Service between Kamloops and Prince George was in operation, and workers in Nelson were also back on the job. However, CNR said the strike in Vancouver was keeping freight from moving west

from Edmonton. Thursday night, 58 railway representatives met in Vancouver with Arthur Gibbon, director of the federal labor department's conciliation and

Bernie Jefferson, a spokesman for the joint council of railway unions, said the only definite promise from Gibbon was that he -would attend a

members today in New Westminster. any of the answers we want-

In Winnipeg, CNR employees at the Symington yards and Transcona shops were not expected back on the job, even though shopcraft unions had earlier decided to discontinue their protests.

"It is a mess created by people who are not in any capacity with their organiza-tions; they're just complained one

CN moved a few trains west from Winnipeg Thursday and coast and interior and who was calling crews late in the are not supported by the Cowday. There were reports of threats made against family

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WEIR STAY

Young Indians demonstrating against fishing restrictions on the Cowichan River say the weir they have built will stay and they plan adding two more.

The demonstrators broke up their protest fish camp on a genial note Thursday, serving salmon barbecue to over 0 band members and guests.

Conspicuous by their ab-sence were Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and department members who had been invited. Davis said earlier he would not negotiate with peowho were breaking the

Gordon Elliott, spokesman for the demonstrators, said that while the camp, in an ancient horse barn about a mile above the river mouth, is no more, "as far as we're concerned the weir remains for the Cowichan people to fish

for food.' Under the terms of a 1914 agreement the Indians are allowed three weirs on the river and they plan to add two more to the one built last ek, if not this fall then certainly next year, he said.

The demonstrators, who include a number of young Inichan hand council have argued band members cannot

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Gas Prices in Montreal Hiked Another 2.5 Cents

Times News Services Owners of about 500 Mon-

lieve that this pattern will treal area gasoline stations raised the price of gasoline The major oil companies have convinced Western govtoday by 21/2 cents a gallon, boosting regular gas to 59.4° cents a gallon and premium gas to 65.6 cents.

The increase is the fourth is year for Montreal motorists. The three previous increases were initiated by oil companies

Automotive Service Association president Claude Bedard said: "The markup will enable gas station owners to make a profit on gas rather than operate on a deficit as tions, but Burger turned them most of them have in the past

He predicted the majority of station owners would follow suit, and that the new prices will be adopted province-wide.

price regulations for gasoline stations go into effect at midnight tonight. Many retailers say they will be hurt financially, and some may close. Lawyers representing

down Thursday. Burger's action came as Exxon, the largest U.S. oil company, announced Thurs-

day it is raising wholesale gasoline prices one cent a gallon to its 25,000 service station Meanwhile, in the U.S. new Under Phase IV rules, the Exxon increase and recent one-cent-a-gallon wholesale

price boosts by BP and Arco oil companies cannot be passed on to consumers but 165,000 brand name station op-erators had asked Supreme must be absorbed by service Court Chief Justice Warren

On Clean-Air Rules WASHINGTON (WP)

U.S. Backs Away

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Thursday backed away from some of its cleanup rules to help copper power plants with their pollu-

Announcing plans to liberalize the rules, acting EPA administrator John Quarles denied the moves would mean dirtier air for the nation But the Natural Resources Defence Council claimed they would, saying "this is the saddest day in the history of the EPA."

Quarles said the equipment needed to take sulfur oxide and other pollutants out of

some industrial smokestack able vet and therefore not all the existing cleanup standards are attainable.

Richard Ayres, an attorney for the Natural Resources De ence Council, which has sued EPA on past air pollution actions, said the Clean Air Act obligates the agency to shut down plants that do not meet the federal standards.

"The copper companies," Ayres charged, "have escaped meaningful regulation for 80 years now and EPA's what they have been seeking from the agency for the past three years.

It's Anyone's Ball-Game in Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) - The bedazzled constituents of Okan-agan South have been through the most intense campaign this riding has ever seen.

Officials from all parties expect a record turnout, and that's the only prediction they were making about today's by-

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett was first elected MLA in 1941 and Okanagan South was solid Bennett Social Credit country until his retirement in June.

cluding the former premier's son, Bill, say it's anybody's

Razzmatazz, hard-sell campaign tactics gave way to low election iitters Thursday.

The candidates for the four major B.C. parties, tanned and tired, gave their impressions of the fight.

For Conservative candidate Derril Warren it was a rough campaign.
"Just don't ask me what"
I'm going to do if I lose," said as he sank into a chair at his newly-acquired Kelowna

Mr. Warren said "the peo-ple running the Social Credit show" had carried on a vicious personal campaign against him.

paigner said they had a tape - they didn't say whether they tapped the phone or what. They said they had a tape of me applying for Social Credit membership but being rejected." lawyer, moved into his new house Saturday. He was defeated by a New Democratic Party candidate in North Vancouver-Seymour in last provincial general election.

His own future as B.C. leader of the Tory party and the future of the party itself, which has only two seats in the legislature, rides on the outcome of today's byelection. "Tomorrow I'll know," he said. "In all honesty I can't

predict what's going to hap-

Kelowna businessman, said Thursday he was reasonably optimistic.

In between rest-home visiting and hand-shaking, he said: "The delegates are campaigning a lot harder for this election than they ever have before in this riding."

This is Mr. Bennett's first run at political office and a victory would give Social Credit 10 seats in the 55-seat B.C. house

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both are continuing



The Search for a Nest That Went on Forever

My wife has now figured it out that our forthcoming move (we've needed a bigger house ever since she began making her own wine) will be our tenth in 15 years and has added the comment: "We'll make your mother's record yet."

We won't, of course. When it came to changing houses my mother was undisputed Queen of the Gypsies. My memory is not altogether infallible on this, but we moved at least once a year, often into different neighborhoods though sometimes just down the block.

I believe to this day (Friday) my mother still holds the distinction of being the only person ever to move directly from one side of a duplex house to the other. Each side was identical except that the side we moved to got more sun in the kitchen in the morning, or so my mother thought, and that was reason enough.

I remember that move particularly because we always had Crone, then a very small company, to do our moving and I believe it was Mr. Crone who, moving us from one side of the duplex to the other, patted me on the head, smiled and said, "Your mother is a true nut, son." It was, at best, an ungrateful remark, as I look back on it, because my mother

had a lot to do with making Crone the giant it is today.

Families moved a lot from house to house in the years before the war and I was talking about this the other day with Russell Ker, now retired after a long career in the real estate business. Mr. Ker confirms my own memory that few families of moderate means owned their own homes. There was a great variety, even a surplus, of houses for rent and relatively few apartment blocks. Here in Victoria in the 30s. relatively few apartment blocks. Here in Victoria in the 30s there were perhaps no more than four or five, but the "Houses for Rent" columns in the classified section went on

I suppose it was the rootlessness of never owning a place of her own that caused my mother's constant search for a house that would satisfy her every desire. My father was far less demanding, though he went along gallantly, like an article of furniture, with every family transplanting and always indulged my mother's whims that, at last, she'd found the perfect house and, anywhere from a month to six months later, her realization that the place was simply dreadful and we'd have to move. "Yes, dear," he would say and my brother and I would run to our rooms to cry into our pillows.

It was hell on us, believe me, always facing up to strange

the shell off ds, believe he, aways taking a stating as schools without a single friend or a familiar face on the teaching staff. Though I was a better-than-average soccer and basketball player (hard to believe, isn't it?) I never made a team. At precisely that point when I'd at last ingratiated myself into a regular line-up and lived down the stigma of being the new boy my mother would make her predictable announcement and the ordeal would have to be undergone again. Small wonder that my little psyche was so twisted in my formative years, leaving me the mental wreck I am

today.

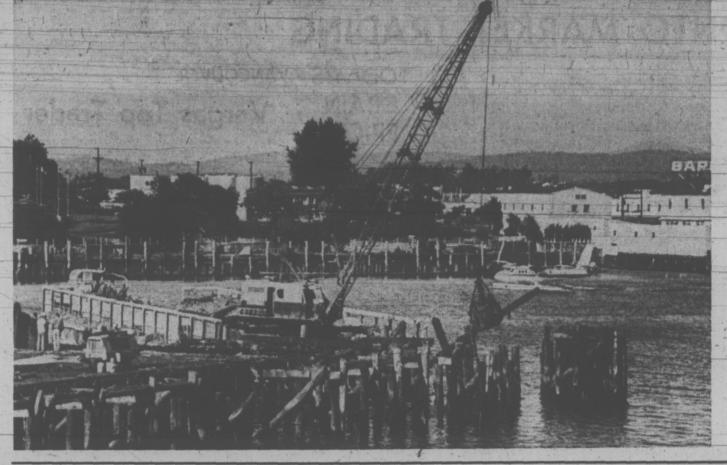
My mother's reasons for moving into a different home were often mysterious — sun in the kitchen in the morning was typical — but in the first month of residency she was that we were prepared to believe that we'd always so happy that we were prepared to believe that we'd . found a permanent roost at last.

This was the period in which the ritual of Arranging The Furniture was my mother's abiding passion. Each night my father, my brother and I would haul about the chesterfield suite and the rest of the furniture while my mother stood, head cocked, bird-like, in one corner of the room, absorbing the effect. No, that isn't it, she would say. We'll try the chesterfield under the window. In all those years, in perhaps 20-odd rented houses, we never found one that went with the furniture

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It was a form of solf-defence. I now think, that caused my father, with my mother's approval, to buy the only house we ever owned. Even my mother would settle down, we thought, when the anchor of ownership was out.

Instead, it simply produced the period when my mother's interest turned to the tearing down of old walls and the building of new walls, a carpenter by the name of Mr. Smithers took the place of Mr. Crone in our lives and the game of Arranging the Furniture was still going on when I took a bride and rented the first of the many houses that a son of the Queen of the Gypsies would naturally rent.



Aweigh Clutter

While city council continues to ponder what kind of development It wants there, work presses ahead on ridding the Ocean Cement site of its industrial clutter.

The demolition and elean-up job by Oliver Equipment Ltd. has now progressed to the foreshore itself, and the picture shows in the background another Inner Harbor landmark that's due for beautification the Bapco Paint site earmarked for a major hotel-apartment project.

Drug Trio Appeals Conviction

Three Victoria men convicted of conspiracy to traffic heroin have filed notices of appeal

Michael Kincses, 27, Daniel Hadden. 57, and Robert Langer, 30, were convicted in Victoria county court.

The appeals were made on a pumber of grounds, prin-cipally the admissability of certain evidence the crown introduced during the trial.

Counsels for Langer and Kincses, say an appeal may also be lodged against sentence imposed Sept. 5 when Langer was sentenced to 20 years and Kincses 15 years.

Counsel for Hadden indicated an appeal on sentence would not be made. He was sentenced to five years July

The Crown has filed notice of appeal against Langer who was acquitted of a charge of escaping custody.

Prosecutor Brian Smith said in the appeal notice the judge (William Ostler) "erred in law in holding that the Crown had failed to establish

For Highrise at Junction By PAUL MOSS **Times Staff** Victoria Times

Reid Abandons Proposal

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid apparently has withdrawn his plans for a major commercial-residential project at Fort and Pandora, in the face of persistent opposition from city council.

City hall sources contacted today said no formal word has been received from Reid as to his intentions, but it is assumed he has abandoned his proposal for a highrise development on the triangular ite immediately west of Oak Bay Junction.

From the time Reid first submitted his application last year it received a barrage of criticism both from the Advisory Planning Commission and council itself, with density and traffic objections. raised among others.

The scheme went through a steady shrinking process, from its original 20 storeys to 10, and Reid made it clear last February that was as far as he was prepared to go.

At that time, under threat of legal action from the developer, council agreed to designate the site as a development area but no subsequent public hearing was held and no action taken to draw up a land-use contract.

There the matter rested until last week when the prop-erty owners, Kelly, Douglas (the chain), submitted a routine application to tidy up the lot boundaries between the com-mercially and residentially zoned portions of the land.

A city planning official said the present lot delineation has a "zigzag" effect, and Kelly, Douglas merely wants straight-line division.

No explanation was given to city council of the relationship between Kelly, Douglas and Reid, and none was forthcoming today when the Times contacted an official in Super-Valu's real estate division.

"You'd better ask Reid," was the reply. But Reid could

The Super-Valu spokesman said the store will remain at its present location and there are no immediate plans for development of the apartment-zoned portion of the site.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Policing Neighbors Agreeable to Curtis

Saanich could extend police protection into neighboring Central Saanich if the latter disbanded its municipal force, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis

Stressing that no official moves had been made be-tween Central Saanich and Saanich councils and police commissions, Curtis said:

"Archie Galbraith (Central Saanich mayor) and I discussed this briefly—in pastwo or three months ago. It's possible to do, easy to manage, but I'm neither pressing for it nor resisting it.

'The initiative would have to come from Central Saanich and it would have to be bounced off both our police commission and council."

The majority of Central Saanich council members said Tuesday that they were in favor of a referendum in November on the costs of operatforce and alternative ways of policing the area.

Galbraith and acting mayor Zachary Hamilton both voiced strong support for a referen-dum after 1,588 taxpayers signed a petition requesting as much information as possi-

Meanwhile, as the fate of the police force remains in limbo, Hamilton said 16 or 17 applicants were being interviewed today for the position Central Saanich police

If Saanich is asked to cover Central Saanich as well, Chief Bob Peterson estimated an extra six or more likely eight members would have to be added to the force.

tral Saanich precisely the same standard of police activity," Curtis said, "including school safety programs, highway patrol and all our support facilities, that is, labora-tory, photographic branch, detective branch, etc.'

"We would extend into Cen-

He emphasized that Saanich residents would not be asked to subsidize the Central Saanich service but that Central would pay their share of the police department's budget on the same formula as property owners in Saanich.

Hamilton said his municipality was faced with four alternatives — enlisting the services of the Royal Canadian ich force, improving its own municipal police force or having a feasibility study made on the possibility of having an

"I want what the people want," he said, "But we want something that's not going to cost a gol-darned fortune. Boy, with the provincial landfreeze out here, are scared!"

Hamilton said that if areas in the municipality are ruled "wholly agricultural" tax returns would drop from

He said that it would be difficult to amass all the facts for the November referendum but as much information as possible would be presented so that the public can see

the dilemma we're in."
He said the RCMP had been approached but would only give a contract rate up until March 31, 1974.

Business Boom Ties Up Lines

Record-breaking numbers of long distance telephone calls this year have helped cause blockages and delays in long distance service, B.C. Telephone Co. said today.

In the Victoria area alone direct-dialed long distance calls are up 41 per cent over last year, while operator-placed

calls are up 8.3 per cent, said B.C. Tel. Complaints about difficulty in reaching the long-distance information operators in recent weeks were voiced Wednesday by John Schibli, president of the local Carpenters Victoria Labor Council meeting.

B.C. Tel said many customers had difficulty placing long-distance calls during July and especially in August, because of the overload of calls. However, no mention was made of

On Aug. 17 direct-dialed calls from Victoria reached a peak of 16,608 calls, up from 10,314 on the peak August day of 1972, said the company.

The increases, having exceeded the expected growth of 5 to 7 per cent, place heavy loads on long distance switching, ticketing and trunking facilities.

The five-day B.C. Ferries strike added to the overload of

Telephone installations have been delayed by the refusal of Federation of Telephone Workers members to work any overtime, in a labor dispute with B.C. Tel, said the company. Victoria area so far this year, 3,000 more than last year.

Ask The Times

Q. Canada's newly-launched telecommunications satellite in called Anik. What does Anik mean in the Eskimo lan-A. Brother

Q. What do the B.C. Government classifications' movies mean?—A.C.

A: There are four classifications. "Restricted entertainment" is only for persons

over the age of 18 and persons under 18 who are accom-panied by any person over 18. "Mature entertainment" is for persons over 18 and persons under 18 if they are accompanied by their parents. "Mature entertainment with parental discretion" is for persons over 18 and persons under 18 if they have their parent's permission. General entertainment is for



CHRYSANTHEMUMS galore will be on display today until 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the annual show of the Victoria dis-

trict Chrysanthemum Society in Centennial United Church hall. Helping set up the displays today was Joy Patterson, 20, of 4264 Blenkinsop Rd.

Park Guns Spoil Farm Sale Intent

The Aylard family would never have sold its 248-acre seafront farm if it had known hunting would be permitted in East Sooke Park.

Miss Aileen Aylard said today the family sold the farm, now part of the park, for family groups to enjoy the year round.

Capital Regional parks com-mittee decision allowing hunting with shotguns in the park. The Aylard farm, which has about four miles of wa-terfront, was sold to the district for \$225,000 — below market price. The family wanted the property set aside

She was commenting on a

C. Leslie Aylard said the issue is that there are many people who do not go out lowin walking or hiking in the arms

for the public.

fear of being accidentally East Sooke is the only large

semi-wilderness area in the capital region where people could walk without this fear, he said. "I'm not opposed to hunting," he said. "But the whole

of the island is open to hunt-ers. There should be no hunting in parks."

A B.C. fish and wildlife branch expert said the region-al district could control hunt-

ing by passing a bylaw prohibiting the discharge of firearms in East Sooke.
"But it cannot specifically

ban hunting in the park," he said. "This is under the jurisdiction of the crown. But they can get around it by not allowing the discharge of fire-

Rail Strike Pinch Growing

Greater Victoria is feeling the effects of the continued rail

A Times survey shows merchandise shortages in everyto construction material.

A. W. Brent, manager of The Bay, said the shortage of supplies has reached the point where "we are starting to run

out of some of the basics.' While The Bay, like other major merchandisers, is rerouting much of its supply by air and truck, these alternative facilities are also loaded to capacity," says

wouldn't call it serious at this point," he said.

Stores with large inventories have had the advantage during the extended rail strike. One of them is The Traders Homes Furnishings and Appliances Ltd., where manager Vic Kowalchuk says a large existing stock has offset shortages.

'Still, we've got a lot of stock on its way that just isn't.

coming," says Kowalchuk. mand, particularly freezers, are just not available.

Among smaller merchan-disers, the cost of rerouting

"It's a problem but I shipments is causing concern. Mrs. Vera Westgate of Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions

Ltd. notes air parcel post can be "terribly expensive."

The garment industry has been particularly hard hit by the strike because this is the time of the year when merchants are completing their fall stock changeover. Late deliveries are bothering many clothing stores.

Russ Hay Bicycle Shop Ltd. is one firm that is pleased its suppliers are close at hand, in but one shipment tied up at a warehouse, have come firms like Hourigan's Carpets and Linos Ltd., most of whose suppliers are in the east.

'We've been waiting for more than a month for some of our supplies," said a Adding to the problem are

two other strikes - one at a tile company and one at a carpet company in the east. At Eaton's, manager R. W. Hind reports inventory is down 15 per cent and it is par-

"We're starting to feel the pinch, especially in heavy items that are in cars some-

way along the rail lines," says Hind. The rail strike also comes

at the time car dealers are receiving their 1974 models. But the supply hasn't been seriously curtailed because the auto firms have hired their new stock which goes on A full-scale "truck-lift" from the Prairies to the coast is under way.

As a result, new car dealers, such as Cornell Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. reticularly noticeable in fast port no shortage of supply in are a problem.

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Canadians

Catch Up

On Sockeye

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

International Pacific Salmon

Fisheries Commission reported Thursday that by last Mon-

day Canadian fisherman had caught 2,493,288 sockeye salm-

on this year compared to a United States catch of

seeks to equalize Canadian

sockeye and pink salmon, extended the season for Canadi-

ans when it was noted at the end of July that the Ameri-

cans had caught 600,000 more

The regulated season, which

started June 24, ends in the Strait of Juan De Fuca next

week but will continue to the end of September off the

mouth of the Fraser River. By Monday, Canadians had

caught 1,513,480 pink salmon compared to 1,472,883 caught

\$350 'Cure'

Found for

Arthritis

joint linings of an arthritis patient can cure the patient

within two years, a doctor

ean Fracture Society Thurs-

day.
Dr. Milton Cobey, professor

emeritus at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.,

told the 200 orthopedic sur-geons at the meeting the vac-

cine he developed combats the formation of antibodies

which develop inside the pa-tient's body and attack the

Dr. Cobey said the vaccine

takes about six weeks to pre-

pare and costs about \$350 a

The doctor has already treated 229 patients with the

vaccine, and says it is most effective on younger patients. "Most patients start feeling

better in four months the younger ones recover com-pletely and even older pa-

tients can reduce drug in-

Real Estate

Firm Expands

EDMONTON (CP) - Mel-

ton Real Estate Ltd. of Ed-

monton has purchased Dol-

lard and Gallagher Ltd. of

Regina; it was announced

Melton Real Estate Ltd.,

with 29 offices and 400 em-

ployees in western Canada, is

a public real estate company with shares listed on the Van-

couver and Toronto stock ex-

today.

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MONTREAL (CP) - A vac-

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TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fairly heavy activity on the Win-nipeg Commodity Exchange pushed all oilseeds and rye prices up the maximum limits, by the close.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat, corn, oats, soybean oil and iced broiler futures posted limit gains on the Board of Trade Friday.

This meant another 20 cent move in wheat futures, 10 cents in corn and six cents in oats, 100 points in two nearby soybean oil options.

Soybean meal prices were soybean meal prices were irregular with new crop options down nearly their limit of \$10 a ton. Soybean prices also were mixed at the close with the expiring September up its limit of 40 cents and distant new crop options lower.

Commercial, support was very strong in the grain pits but there appeared to be a scarcity of sellers also. The port report thought to be bul-lish on futures but the trade also talked of a private statis-tical crop survey to be issued over the weekend that was said to be bullish on corn and

oats.

The crop report was rumoved to be bearish on soybeans and products thus the wide price spread in the com-

CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary public stockyards show sales of about 265 head, mostly feeder cattle. Trade was moderately ac-

Slaughter cattle sold steady with Thursday's close except

for cows which gained \$1 over Thursday's prices Steers A1 and 2 49-50.30. Heifers A1 and 2 48-49.25. Cows D1 and 2 35-39.70. Good

bulls 44-46.70. Replacements consisted mostly of heavy feeder steers of medium quality. Stock calves on offer sold at steady

pounds pounds 50-55, 600 to 700 pounds 53-57. Good feeder heifers more than 600 pounds 45-50.50, under 600 pounds 48-52.40. Good stock stee calves 400 to 575 pounds 45-66 steer 300 to 400 pounds 66-77. Good stock heifer calves more than

400 pounds 48-50.25, under 400 pounds 59-67. No hogs sold F.O.B. Calgary to 11 a.m.

\$ EXCHANGE

in Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was 1.00 by the Royal Bank with 1.0010 for cheques and ,9900 for coins, Selling rates were 1.0115 for cheques and 1,0135 for cash. MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noom Friday was up 1.50 at \$1.00 d.150. Pound sterling was down 61-100 at \$2.43 22-95.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1.50 at \$0.09 e.60.

Thursday's volume: 35 colline Beef Futures, Winnip Open High Low Sept. 51.30 \$2.00 \$1.50 Nov. \$1.45 \$2.00 \$1.45

In a news release the company said the purchase was COMMODITIES part of an expansion program to provide t day's highly mo-Gold Futures (U.S. funds), Wps Open High Low Clos Ct 73 106.50 106.61 Apr 74 112.50 112.858 112.50 112.4 Lily 74 112.50 112.858 112.50 112.4 Ct 74 12.50 112.858 112.50 112.4 bile society with housing, office, retail and influstrial

Financial details of the purchase were not disclosed. J. R. Sherrin, a director of Melton Real Estate Ltd., has been appointed regional manVANCOUVER

Vargas Top Trader

Prices were down today on the Vancouver exchange. Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,836,708

On the industrial board, MacMillan Bloedel rose .25 to \$33.00 on 9,000 shares. Cornat was up .30 at \$5.00 on 5.700 shares, Key was unchanged at .20 on 3,500 shares, Computrex was up .03 at .48 on 2,500 shares, Speculators Fund rose .07 to .85 and Thermo Plex was unchanged at \$1.05.

Most active mine issue was Silver Standard, down .13 at unchanged at .27 and \$2.15 on 252,230 shares. ton was up .09 at \$1.19.

Henrietta rose .09 to .31 on 197,700 shares, Casino fell .02 to .70 on 37,800 shares, Pinnacle was unchanged at .21 on 35,000 shares, Green Eagle fell .06 to .23 and Bathurst Norsemines was down .05 at

oils, Vargas was down .02 at .21 on 477,800 shares. Vargas Warrants was at .13 on :49,000 shares, Rand Resources was down .06 at \$1.57 on 39,566 shares, Seneca Developments fell .01 to \$1.59 on 11,600 shares, Plains was unchanged at .27 and Galves-

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NEW YORK

THURSDAY

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ANCIENT IDEAS TUCKED AWAY

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OTTAWA (CP) - The first edition of a magazine which has been recording the ingenious ideas and inventions of Canadians since 1873 has been tucked away for posterity in the public archives.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray. Thursday presented the copy of the Patent Office Record, dated March, 1873, to dominion archivist Dr. W. L. Smith.

Originally a government subsidized section of a private magazine published monthly in Montreal by George Desbarats, the patent office record has become a 96-page weekly

The March, 1873, issue reports issuance of a patent for a sewing machine to William

But there are Canadian patents as far back as 1791 when the governor and council of Quebec granted rights to Angus MacDonnel for improved methods of making potash and soap from ashes.

Businessman Saved

ASUNCION (Reuter) Paraguayan police rescued Anglo-Argentine businessman Ian Martin Thursday, police announced. Martin, kidnapped 10 days ago, was freed during a raid on an iso-lated farmhouse, police said. Martin had been believed held in Argentina by left-wing urban guerrillas for a \$3 million rans om Informed sources said three Paraguayans were under arrest in

Soaring Prices Depress Market

York were mixed today, depressed by the U.S. Labor department's announcement of soaring wholesale prices in August, analysts said.

Analysts said that although had been expected, there was age a market rally today.

Fannie Mae, up % at 20%, was the volume leader, followed by Chromally, down 1/8 at 11%; U.S. Industries, up % at 13%; Phillips Petroleum, down two at 54%; and Walt Disney, down three at 781/4.

Steels, which have made recent gains, were off today Bethlehem Steel was down 1/4 at 27. Jones and Laughlin was off 1/2 at 17, and Republic Steel was down 1/4 at 221/2.

Toronto

Prices on the Toronto stock market were higher in moderate trading.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.60 million shares compared with 1.87 million at the same time Thursday.

Advances led declines 208 to ,162 with 237 issues unchanged. Paper and forest, merchandising, trust and loan chemical stocks were higher while pipeline, steel, construction and material and general manufacturing issues among declining market sec

B.G. Forest rose 1 to \$21, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$75½, Reitman's A ¾ to \$3. Dome Pete % to \$34% and Home Oil A % to \$47. Greb B gained 1/2 to \$13.

Phillips Cables ½ to \$11½ and Imperial Oil ½ to \$45%. Alcan slipped ½ to \$33¼.

Cassiar was up ½ to \$12, Placer ½ to \$27% and Hudson Bay Mining ½ to \$26. Rio Algom lost ¼ to \$26% and Roman Corp. 15 cents to \$8.55. Ranger climbed 1% to \$34%, United Canso % to \$151/2 and Scurry-Rainbow 1/2

to \$20%. Siebens slipped 1/4 to

Montreal

All sectors except banks advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market foday. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 69,200 shares at the same time Thursday.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting rose % to \$26, Royal Trust ¼ to \$24 and Canadian Pacific 1/2 to \$16% while Peoples Department Stores Icil to \$11 and IAC Ltd. 1/4 to

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Prices on the London stock market rallied in light trading

The Financial Times index was up 6.2 cents to 411.8 in mid-session trading.

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Indian demonstration leader Gordon Elliott surveys Cowichan weir Thursday as Kelly White prepares corn (centre), Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell barbecue salmon for guests

Oil Fuels Mid-East Arms Race

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oil reserves.

aircraft.

\$273M To Prop Dollar

NEW YORK — U.S. intervention in foreign exhange markets at the height of the speculative onslaught on the dollar in July amounted to \$273 million, the Federal Reserve System reported Thurs-

The total appeared larger than most market observers had estimated at the time, but the federal reserve credited its actions with helping to stem the decline of the dollar, which reached its low point in

The value of the U.S. dollar moderately against most European currencies today end of a hectic see-saw week for the American currency.

Prices Board Under Fire

The Food Prices Review Board came under heavy fire from both Conservative and meeting of the special Commons committee on trends in food prices.

Tory MP Dan McKenzie (PC — Winnipeg South Centre) said he was "shocked" to learn that the review board had met only three times since its inception May 25.

For chairman Beryl Plumtre's defence of the board see Page 8. On the same page. Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board said he cannot promise there will not be increase in bread prices in the next six months.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the lost active stocks on the Vancoulier, prices, see Page 10. Close . Ch'ge . \$33,00 + 25 OILS MINES Silver Standard Henrietta Bathurst

Cholera Spreads

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The Washington Post

ments give its estimates of

Thursday's report pointed

to the rapid enlargement in

the forces of Saudi Arabia

and Iran, the two Persian

The institute observed that

Saudi Arabia has ordered 180

from the United States, which

present force of 70 combat

Tran has ordered 181 fighters, again from the Unit-

ed States, which will more than double its current

reagth of 159.
In addition, the Shah is buy-

ing 535 helicopters, with Italy

getting a small piece of this

business, artillery and tanks.

Experts from the IISS be

lieve that this pattern will

The major oil companies

have convinced Western gov-

ernments that an increasing

share of energy must come

from their Persian Gulf fields.

notably those in Saudi Arabia

these supplies are driven up,

as producer states take a

greater share from each bar-

rel, oil earnings will expand

Institute specialists, like oil

company economists, think

that these earnings will far outstrip the ability of Iran

Saudi Arabia and other Gulf

nations to find productive investment outlets. So they can and will use up substan

tial portions of their vield on expensive weapons systems.

the emergence of a bizarre

balance. The Pentagon and its

industrial suppliers are eager to sell American arms abroad

for both influence and profits

Thus, they will in effect trade

their weapons for the oil that

Neither of the two chief an-

both are continuing

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tagonists in the region, Egypt

and Israel, have discovered

consequential amounts of oil.

in from the Middle East.

The IISS reasoning suggests

at a dizzying pace.

As the price and volume of

more, than triple its

advanced fighters,

Gulf nations with the biggest

strength a unique authority.

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) - An utbreak of cholera blamed

on tainted mussels from the of Naples reached the northern Italian city of Bolog-na Thursday, health officials

2 Die in Crash

COPENHAGEN (AP) - At least two persons were killed and 21 injured today as one electric commuter train LONDON - The rapid rise crashed in the rear of another on the Copenhagen subway. in Arab oil revenues is fuelling an already intensive arms

race in the Middle East, espe-Tape Ban Urged cially in the Persian Gulf, WASHINGTON (UPI) with most of the weapons President Nixon's lawyers have asked the full, ninecoming from the United udge U.S. Court of Appeals to These are among the key bar district Judge John Sirica nelusions of the respected International Institute for Straident's Watergate tapes.

tegic Studies which Thursday published its annual handbook Girl Climbs Peak on the military might of 119 MADRID (UPI) eight-year-old U.S. girl has The IISS describes itself as become the youngest known person to conquer 19,340-ft. an independent research organization. But its close rela-Killmaniaro. Africa's tions with western defence and intelligence establish-

'Crush' Threat

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -The Argentine government Thursday after a soldier was killed and two others wounded when raiders attacked an army sup-

Work or Jail, Railmen Told

U.S. FARM PRICES **JUMP 23.1%**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices of farm products in the wholesale level in August, the labor department said today.

The department's wholesale price index showed the overall increase in wholesale prices during August was 5.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

The over-all increase was not a record, but was the tober, 1946.

The increase in prices of farm products was led by higher prices for livestock grains, oil seeds, poultry, eggs, cotton and milk, and was just about double the previous record monthly increase of 11.9 per cent in July, 1946.

Nixon administration officials have expressed fear that the August wholesale price index, which shows what happened to prices after the government price freeze was lifted Aug. 12, could deal the government's anti-inflation-program a

Most of the increases in wholesale prices eventually will increase is for farm products, higher prices are ahead for foods. Food prices at retail already have increased about 12 per cent so far this year.

Labor Minister John Munro warned railway workers today to either go back to work within the next few days or face jail sentences.

minster.

Open defiance of the laws of Parliament can no longer be tolerated," the minister said in the Commons. (See also Page 9.).

Railway workers in several western cities, including Van-couver, have delayed obedience to strike-ending legis lation passed by Parliament on grounds they want a full explanation of the laws.

Munro said he believes the legislation has been fully exlained already and added he has the backing of all parties in the Commons in getting tough with the workers.

Munro-said outside the the crackdown could begin as early as Satur-

'There is no further excuse for disobedience," he said adding that penalties of up to \$1,000, a day could also be levied against individual work-

Resistance to the legislation is mainly between Thunder Bay and Vancouver Operations by CNR and CP Rail were reported near nor mal in Alberta and Saskatche wan and in northern regions Manitoba and British Co-lumbia.

But East-West traffic was stymied by the tie-ups at the Lakehead, which also kept the railways from delivering grain to elevators for export.

The tie-up in Vancouver the major stumbling block to B.C. rail movement, although operations were stalled in much of the south eastern part of the province as well.

Service between Kamloops and Prince George was in operation, and workers in Nelson were also back on the job.
However, CNR said the
strike in Vancouver was keeping freight from moving west from Edmonton.

Thursday night, 58 railway representatives met in Van-couver with Arthur Gibbon, director of the federal labor - arbitration branch.

adding two more. The demonstrators broke up their protest fish camp on a genial note Thursday, serving a salmon barbecue to more

Bernie Jefferson, a spokes-

man for the joint council of railway unions, said the only

definite promise from Gibbon was that he would attend a

mass meeting of union members today in New West-

"He certainly didn't have

any of the answers we want-

In Winnipeg, CNR employees at the Symington yards and Transcona shops

were not expected back on the

job, even though shopcraft

unions had earlier decided to

"It is a mess created by

pacity with their organiza-

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CN moved a few trains west from Winnipeg Thursday and

was calling crews late in the

threats made against family

There were reports of

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discontinue their protests.

union official.

than 100 band members and guests. Conspicuous by their abence were Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and department members who had been invited. Davis said earlier he would not negotiate with peo-

WEIR

strating against fishing re-strictions on the Cowichan

River say the weir they have

built will stay and they plan

ple who were breaking the for the demonstrators, said that while the camp, in an ancient horse barn about a mile above the river mouth, is no more, "as far as we're con-cerned the weir remains for

the Cowichan people to fish for food.' Under the terms of a 1914 agreement the Indians are alowed three weirs on the river and they plan to add two more to the one built last week, if not this fall then certainly next year, he said.

The demonstrators, who in clude a number of young Indians from the mainland are not supported by the Cow ichan band council, have argued band members cannot

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Gas Prices in Montreal Hiked Another 2.5 Cents

Owners of about 500 Montreal area gasoline stations raised the price of gasoline today by 21/2 cents a gallon, boosting regular gas to 59.4 cents a gallon and premium

gas to 65.6 cents. The increase is the fourth this year for Montreal motor-The three previous increases were initiated by oil companies.

Automotive Service Associa tion president Claude Bedard "The markup will enable gas station owners to make a profit on gas rather than operate on a deficit as most of them have in the past

He predicted the majority of station owners would follow suit, and that the new prices will be adopted province-wide.

Meanwhile, In the U.S. new price regulations for gasoline stations go into effect at midnight tonight. Many retailers say they will be hurt financially, and some may close.

165,000 brand name station op-erators had asked Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger to block the regula-tions, but Burger turnéd them down Thursday.

Burger's action came as Exxon, the largest U.S. oil company, announced Thursday it is raising wholesale gasoline prices one cent a gallon to its 25,000 service station

Under Phase IV rules the Exxon increase and recent one-cent-a-gallon wholesale price boosts by BP and Arco oil companies cannot be passed on to consumers but must be absorbed by service

U.S. Backs Away On Clean-Air Rules

WASHINGTON (WP) The U.S. Environmental Pro-Agency Thursday backed away from some of its cleanup rules to help copper smelters and coal-burning power plants with their pollution problems.

Announcing plans to liberalize the rules, acting EPA administrator John Quarles denied the moves would mean dirtier air for the nation. But the Natural Resources De-fence Council claimed they would, saying "this is the saddest day in the history of the EPA

Quarles said the equipment needed to take sulfur oxide and other pollutants out of

emissions simply is not available yet and therefore not all existing cleanup standards are attainable.

Richard Ayres, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defence Council, which has sued EPA on past air pollution actions, said the Clean Air Act obligates the agency to shut down plants that do not meet the federal standards.

"The copper companies," Ayres charged, "have escaped meaningful regulation for 80 years now and EPA's actions today gives smelters what they have been seeking from the agency for the past three years.

It's Anyone's Ball-Game in Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) - The bedazzled constituents of Okan-agan South have been through the most intense campaign

this riding has ever seen. Officials from all parties expect a record turnout, and that's the only prediction they were making about today's by-

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett was first elected MLA in 1941 and Okanagan South was solid Bennett Social Credit country until his retirement in June.

cluding the former premier's son, Bill, say it's anybody's

Razzmatazz, hard-sell campaign tactics gave way to low-key mainstreeting and preelection litters Thursday The candidates for the four

major B.C. parties, tanned and tired, gave their impressions of the light. For Conservative candidate Derril Warren it was a rough

campaign. I'm going to do if I lose," said the B.C. Conservative leader as he sank into a chair at his newly-acquired Kelowna

Mr. Warren said "the people running the Social Credit show" had carried on a vicious personal campaign

One Social Credit campaigner said they had a tape
they didn't say whether
they tapped the phone or
what. They said they had a

tape of me applying for Social

Credit membership but being

Mr. Warren, a 34-year-old lawyer, moved into his new house Saturday. He was de feated by a New Democratic Party candidate in North Vanconver-Seymour in last year's provincial general election.

His own future as B.C. leader of the Tory party and the future of the party itself, which has only two seats in the legislature, rides on the

outcome of today's byelection. "Tomorrow I'll know," he "In all honesty I can't predict what's going to hapKelowna businessman, said Thursday he was reasonably

optimistie. In between rest-home visiting and hand-shaking, he said: "The delegates are

campaigning a lot harder for this election than they ever have before in this riding This is Mr. Bennett's first run at political office and a

victory would give Social Credit 10 seats in the 55-seat Asked about speculation

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